



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing Stock Prices)

**

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935—30 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

REPORT ON NRA
PLACES JOBLESS
AT 10,830,000Semi-Official Estimate
Made, the First Such
Compilation Since Roosevelt
Took Office.A. F. OF L. FIGURE
GIVEN AS 11,329,000New Data Show Decrease
of 2,767,000 in Unem-
ployed Under the Pres-
ent Administration.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A semi-
official estimate of the number of
unemployed—the first such compila-
tion since President Roosevelt
took office—places at 10,830,000 the
number out of work in December,
1934.This differs by half a million from
the conclusion by the American
Federation of Labor that 11,329,000
persons were unemployed at that
time.The new figures were released
without comment on the operation of the
National Industrial Recovery Act.They were attributed to the
National Emergency Council, but officials
said they should be taken as
a somewhat informal presentation.The figures were worked out, they
said, by Winfield Riefer, recently
elected economist of the council,
and his associates, and were not an
official administration compilation.Figures Since January, 1930.
The table in the report covers
unemployment month-by-month from
January, 1930, through December, 1934. Such detailed figures
have never before been published by
the Government, officials said.No attempt is made to recall
the figures with those of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, with
data published by the National
Industrial Conference Board.Private economic research asso-
ciation, nor is there any explana-
tion as to the data on which the
compilation was based.According to the council figures,
December, 1930, the number
of persons in the United States
available for employment has in-
creased 1,678,000 to a total of 50,
000. The gain resulted from the
national increase in population.The estimates show a slight gain
in employment for December over
that of November.Data for January, 1935, are not
yet, but officials said they
thought the Emergency Council fig-
ures for December, 1934, show an improvement
over those of December, although
January to the council's data, the
federation December total showed
a gain in the jobless over that of
November, 1934.

Peak Reached in March, 1933.

The council's statistics show that
the peak of unemployment in the
depression was 13,597,000 in March,1933, and that a decrease of 2,767,
000 has been made in the number
of unemployed during the Roosevelt
administration.However, the total number put
back to work is estimated at 3,
500,000. The number of unemployed
remains proportionately larger, the
council concludes, because of the
additional 769,000 persons who be-
came available for work through
population increases. The total
number employed in December is
47,000,596,000.The council's figures show a gain
in employment for December, 1934,
over that of November, 1933, and
a decline of 12,700 from that of
December, 1933.The best news since March, 1933,
according to the council's data, was
that the unemployment total in
December, 1933, was 10,830,000, when
the jobless totaled 9,684,000. Since
that time there has been a fairly
steady increase in the number out
of work. The December, 1934, total
of 11,329,000 compares with 5,480,
000 in December, 1933, when the
depression was fairly well under
control.EXECUTION OF BARBATA
FOR MURDER STAYED AGAINGov. Park Grants Delay to Permit
Completion of Sanity
Examination.DESPERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—
Gov. Park today granted an addi-
tional stay of execution to March
22 for Paul Barbata of St. Louis,
condemned murderer of three per-
sons, who was scheduled to be exe-
cuted next Friday.The reprieve was extended to en-
able Dr. George A. Johns of St.
Louis to complete an investigation
of Barbata's sanity.Shortly before the original date
scheduled for Barbata's execution
Feb. 15, a reprieve was granted to
March 1 at the instance of Italian
friends of the condemned man, in-
cluding Representative L. J. Fon-
tana of St. Louis."NEW DEAL" LEGISLATION
THREATENED BY GROWING
RESTLESSNESS IN CONGRESSDecline of Roosevelt's Prestige Evidenced by
Recent Events Emboldens Critics
and Increases Revolt in Ranks.FAIR, ABOUT 14
TONIGHT; WARMER,
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	19	9 a. m.	17
2 a. m.	19	10 a. m.	19
3 a. m.	18	11 a. m.	19
4 a. m.	17	12 p. m.	20
5 a. m.	17	1 p. m.	22
6 a. m.	17	2 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	17	3 p. m.	22
8 a. m.	18	4 p. m.	22
9 a. m.	18	5 p. m.	22
10 a. m.	18	6 p. m.	22
11 a. m.	18	7 p. m.	22
12 p. m.	18	8 p. m.	22

Yesterday's high, 51 (12:15 a. m.); low,
19 (11:45 p. m.).

Official forecast

ENZO THEY
LIVED HAPPY
EVER AFTER

POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY
RED & GOLD

POST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY
RED & GOLDPOST-DISPATCH
WEDNESDAY
RED & GOLD</div

GRACE DEPLORES VETERANS' CALL FOR THEIR BONUS

President of Bethlehem Steel at Munitions Hearing Calls Situation "Unfortunate."

DENIES QUIBBLING ABOUT PROFITS

His Salary and Bonuses in
1917 and 1918 Totaled
\$2,798,000 on Which He
Paid \$1,810,000 Tax.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—War veterans demands for payment of the soldiers' bonus were deplored today by Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in testimony before the Senate Munitions Committee.

"It is unfortunate to have a demand by organized forces for the bonus," he declared. "It is unfortunate to have such a situation."

Chairman Nye of the committee quoted Frank Belgrano, National Commander of the American Legion, as saying the demand for the veterans bonus developed when the veterans learned of profits and wages prevalent in the industry in wartime.

"Would Leave Bad Taste."

"He is in a position to know," Grace said. "I had never thought of it in that connection."

He agreed with Nye that such a situation would "leave a bad taste" among veterans required in the army to accept \$1 a day.

"I think we are in agreement," Grace said, "war should not be a vehicle for unconscionable profits."

Just previous to his hearing and testimony, his salary and bonuses in 1917 and 1918 amounted to \$2,798,000, of which \$2,755,000 was taxable. He said he paid \$1,810,000 in taxes. Yesterday he testified he had received \$12,000,000 in bonuses in 18 years.

Challenges Quibbling Charge.
Grace also challenged a declaration by Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, that the Bethlehem Steel Corporation "quibbled over profits" on World War ship construction while the country "desperately" needed ships.

"Why should the Bethlehem quibble with the Government over profits of ships in time of war?" Bone demanded. "Isn't the answer found in evidence that Bethlehem's profits went up enormously during the war?"

Grace declined to comment on the statements read by Bone except to declare the Bethlehem side of the case had been presented in its briefs.

Grace sat scowling while Bone read from a brief in a suit brought by the United States Shipping Board against the company charging it with having "perpetrated a great fraud" against the Government.

Makes General Denial.
"Isn't that strong language?" Bone asked on completing it. "Have you any comment on it?" "Very strong, very unfair," Grace asserted. "There will be nothing to substantiate them when the case is settled." He added a moment later: "We don't accept any as being true."

Swinging into the committee's search for a curb on war profits, Senator Nye declared there should be a limit not only on war-time profits, but on profits on building in preparation for war.

UNREST IN CONGRESS IS THREAT TO NEW DEAL LEGISLATION

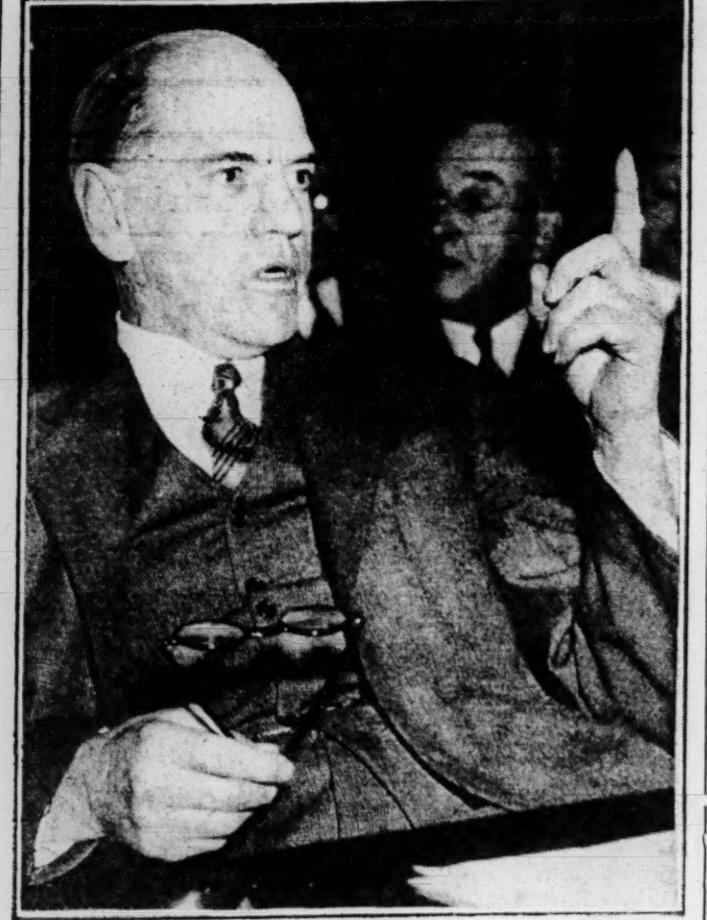
Continued From Page One.

Bankhead and Rules Committee Chairman O'Connor. Byrnes is a happy-go-lucky old-timer in the House who wants to be popular with all the members. Majority Leader Bankhead has been ill during the session, and his place has been filled by Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado. O'Connor, a brother of Basil O'Connor, former law partner of the President, has intimated that he will bring out no special rules from his committee unless so instructed by the President. Before he ascended to the powerful position of chairman of the Rules Committee, O'Connor was something of a "hell-raiser." His new attitude does not please many of his old colleagues, who remember the hawks O'Connor formerly tried to create.

Speaker Byrnes has promised his followers patronage, yet they get little or nothing. These disappointed members make what seems a justifiable complaint when they say that they are not even treated politely at some of the new agencies. Almost every member of Congress seeking jobs for constituents has had that trouble. The President has said that the members should bring their patronage troubles directly to him, but as one member observed, "try to get by his secretaries and see how far you get."

What They Hear from Home.
The House members are also hearing from their constituents. Their offices are flooded with mail from Townsends, the followers of Father Coughlin, the owners of public utilities securities, the 30-

Bethlehem Steel Man on Stand



Associated Press Wirephoto.

WAVING a finger to emphasize a point in his testimony before the Nye committee of the Senate today.

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT AUDIT GETS UNDER WAY

Inquiry Started Partly as Result of
Ouster of Dr. Emmett P. North.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—An audit of the various divisions of the State Health Department, requested by the State Board of Health about two months ago, after months of dissension within the board over the administration of the department, has been started by the auditing staff of State Auditor Smith.

Action of the board in requesting the audit led, in part, to the ouster last Jan. 3, by Gov. Park of Dr. Emmett P. North, Democratic State Health Commissioner, who was accused of being a member and practitioner of the "bogy." It is known that differences had existed between Dr. North and Dr. E. T. McGaugh of Richmond, Secretary of the Board and State Health Commissioner, over administration and expenditures.

The auditors started with the Pure Food and Drug division, which administers pure food and drug laws and also administers the State 32 beer law. This formerly was a separate State department, but was made a division of the Health Department by the 1933 Legislature.

An analysis of the department expenditures, made by the Attorney-General's department at the request of the Board of Health and submitted to the board last December, declared the method of handling some of the appropriations was "unauthorized and unwarranted," and criticizes some of the expense accounts of officials and employees.

FELIX M'DONALD BACK IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Had Been in Jail Since June for
Kidney Kidnapping Trial; Under
Two Sentences.

Felix M'Donald, 50, under a 60-year prison sentence for kidnapping Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom, was returned last night to the penitentiary in Jefferson City, where he is serving a 10-year term for robbery. In the attempted kidnapping of Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

McDonald was transferred from prison to the St. Louis County Jail last June to await trial in the Kelley case. Early Sunday, following a formal pronouncement of sentence, he was transferred to the City Jail for safekeeping. Deputies William Litzinger and Newbold escorted him to the penitentiary last night.

Trial of McDonald's former associate, Bart Davit, in the Kelley case was continued yesterday to April 15. Trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in the Kelley case has also been continued to the same date.

European Mail Closings.
Full European mails will close at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 p.m. Thursday. Parcel post for Great Britain and European mails, except for France and the Irish Free State, will close at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

INDIANA IDEA IN NEW YORK

Bill to Abolish Breach of Promise
Suits Introduced.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—A bill to abolish breach of promise or alienation suits was introduced in the New York Assembly last night by John A. Byrnes, New York Democrat.

The measure is modeled after an Indiana law.

Agoga Bible Class in Theater.

The Agoga Bible Class of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, will meet in the Missouri Theater, next door, on Sunday mornings, beginning next Sunday. The class had an attendance of 367 men last Sunday.

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A. F. L. TO INSIST ON PREVAILING PAY FOR WORK RELIEF

Green Announces Decision
After Conference With
Representatives of Seven
Unions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A decision to stand firm on the McCarran prevailing wage amendment to the deadlocked \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill was announced late today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, after a two-hour conference with Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, and heads of seven international unions.

Green said that McCarran had been asked to discuss with the union leaders the legislative status of the bill which is now in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"We are going to stand firm both for the amendment and for the entire bill," Green said. "We are acquainting our people with the provisions of the measure."

Confidence that his administration-opposed amendment ultimately would be enacted into law was expressed by the Nevada Senator.

"The amendment will be put through," he predicted. "It is right in policy and is in line with the administration, which was put into office by labor. There will be no compromise."

How the Law Would Work.

Besides Green and McCarran, who are present, are Frank Morrison, Federation secretary; Arthur O. Wharton of the Machinists' Union; Gus M. Bogni and D. W. Tracy of the Electrical Workers; John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers; H. C. Bates of the bricklayers' organization; Ira M. Ornburn of the cigar makers' group; John Possehl of the operating engineers and E. J. Gainor of the Letter Carriers' Union.

**Senate Passes
'SHOTGUN MOTION'**

Sponsor Says It Will Work
No Injustice in Criminal
Trials; Supreme Court
Has Declared It Does.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The Cope-McDowell bill, restoring what is known as the "shotgun motion" for new trial in criminal cases, and back-tracking in virtually the only progress toward criminal code reform in Missouri in many years, was passed by the Senate today. It will be up for action in the House within a few days.

There was no debate on the bill, Senator Cope being the only speaker.

He talked briefly, saying little more than that the passage of the bill would not in his opinion work an injustice in the prosecution of criminal cases.

Although the Supreme Court in a decision several years ago said that the type of motion which the bill would reinstate in the criminal practice, was "shooting in ambush at the trial court," Senator Cope said, "there is no shooting at random, or from ambush about it."

MELLON IN INFORMAL POSE

ANDREW W. MELLON

DURING a recess at his hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals meeting in Pittsburgh.

MELLON GAVE

\$13,061,000 TO
TWO CHILDREN

Continued From Page One.

was sold in 1931. It was a good deduction for Mr. R. B., but not for A. W. Mellon, because he bought it back in less than 30 days." Under the regulations, a loss cannot be deducted from an income tax for stock sold at a loss, repurchased in 30 days. The deductions claimed by R. B. Mellon were on losses in stocks of the United Corporation, Standard Brands, Niagara Hudson Power and Marine Oil.

A Deposit Insurance Plan.

Turned to Mellon's bank affairs once more, Attorney Jackson questioned Johnson concerning the formation of the Melbank Surety Corporation during the 1931 banking difficulties.

The testimony developed the firm was to insure deposits in banks controlled by the Melbank Corporation, a bank holding firm held half by R. B. Mellon and half by the Smithfield Securities Corporation.

Smithfield is a bank stock holding firm wholly-owned by the Coaleco Co.

Jackson contended the surety corporation was formed to support only Mellon banks.

On motion of Hogan, subpoenas

for appearance of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and several Department of Justice agents at the hearing were quashed today.

Hogan had requested their appearance with numerous records of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

PATIENT PLUNGES TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Dr. William David Tyrell, 63 years old, a former resident of Elgin, Ill., plunged to death today from the ninth floor of the New York Hospital, where he had been under treatment for cancer since July 24.

Dr. Tyrell entered practice in New York in 1899, coming from Elgin, his birthplace. He specialized in children's diseases, and from 1902 to 1918 was an instructor in pediatrics at Cornell Medical School, an official of the hospital said.

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Dr. Tyrell entered practice in New York in 1899, coming from Elgin, his birthplace. He specialized in children's diseases, and from 1902 to 1918 was an instructor in pediatrics at Cornell Medical School, an official of the hospital said.

Cut for Oil Drillers in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the Oil Administrator, today authorized a reduction of 15 per cent in minimum wages for oil drillers and helpers in areas not exceeding 2500 feet in depth in Ohio and Illinois.

Reductions were recommended by the Planning and Co-ordination Committee, the industry code authority.

Canada Comments

on THE

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400 MILES 400 MINUTES

between

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

400 MILES 400 MINUTES

between

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

400 MILES 400 MINUTES

between

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

400 MILES 400 MINUTES

between

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

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Will Be Held Here Instead
Washington as Matter
of Convenience.
Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, Feb. 26.—The
labor Relations Board to
the Laclede Gas Light Co.,
before the Regional Labor
St. Louis on charges
the Gashouse Workers'
the company refused to
collectively.

Itself was to have
case here tomorrow. On
however, that the Laclede
intended to present con-
vidence and bring wit-
Washington, the board in
the hearing was held in
This was done, accord-
A. Wood, counsel for
in charge of the Laclede
order to give the union,
ited financial resources,
portunity to present evi-
ing will be held before
rave, director of the Re-
labor Board in St. Louis,
the Laclede company re-
cent jurisdiction of the
eraged in Interstate
The company, accord-
g, may still reserve the
right.

REGRETS' POLICE
TREATMENT OF RUSSIAN
When Soviet Protests at
Arching of Sick
Men's Bed.
ated Press.

Feb. 26.—A protest from
sia, against German se-
treatment of a Soviet of-
answered today by the
ign Office with an ex-
regret.

Met embassy yesterday
that M. Orlowski, a Rus-
sian official, hopelessly ill
scoliosis at St. Blasien
molested by the sec-
according to the embassy,
police went to the san-
demanded that the Rus-
ken from his bed while
for any incriminating
Physicians refused to
request on the ground
patient, whom they had
ing for several months,
from the excitement at
such a process.

on, it was agreed, the
met Orlowski and
and searched through the
without, however, finding
here or elsewhere.

RENTANT WAVE
WAKE,..... \$1.00
Ends,..... 50c
AND..... 50c
NOTON,..... 50c
DAY,..... 50c
AND THE RIDE,..... 50c
IN, 5th St., Room 501

BAILING FREE Without Bond.
The first "circumstance" listed by
Sheriff Siekman was the release of
Balling, who had been identified in
a holdup in Madison, Ill., and
who was set free without bail six
days before the Moss trial.

Balling was arrested Feb. 9 by
Joseph C. Schrader, member of the
Illinois Crime Commission, and
Special Deputy Sheriff of St. Clair
County. Sheriff Siekman said: "He
was identified by Gost Palouris,
Madison grocer, as one of three
men who held him up Feb. 7. No
one was wounded. Palouris identified
photographs of Dedmon and Krul as
the other two robbers.

By agreement between Schrader
and Madison Count authorities, Balling
was released upon his promise
to give the finger of Dedmon and Krul.
This was on Feb. 16. He got
in touch with them all right. They
have admitted that between the
time he was released and the early
morning of Feb. 22, when Moss was
killed, they committed six holdups
on the East Side. The sixth was
when they murdered Moss."

Second "Circumstance."

The second "circumstance" pointed
out by the Sheriff was that Dedmon
and Krul, who were at liberty
under bond, should have been
rendered by their bondsmen Feb. 11,
when the bond expired and the
East St. Louis grand jury returned
burglary indictments against them.

Krul, Dedmon and others were
arrested in East St. Louis last De-
cember for burglary. Dedmon
confessed three burglaries and was
released on \$3000 bail, signed by
Miss Allen, Negro grocer of Rush
Avenue, a suburb of East St. Louis. Krul
confessed nine burglaries and three
purse snatches and was to have
been released on \$12,000 bond, but
promised, if the bail was reduced,
that he would turn State's evidence
against the others. Justice of the
Peace Hinderberger thereupon cut
the bond to \$500 for each charge, or
\$6000.

Krul was released Dec. 27 on
bond signed by Nelson, 1616
Piggott avenue; Jesse Crigler, 107
North Fourteenth street and Minor
J. McDonald, all Negroes.

Records show that Nelson
owns the Piggott avenue property
with an assessed valuation of \$210,
actual valuation of \$525. It is
enumerated by a judgment on a
note for \$455, which was obtained
Dec. 11, 1933, and steps are being
taken by the noteholder, Glenn F.
May, real estate dealer, to evict him.

Checking Up on Bondsmen.

Crigler, according to the tax rec-
ords, owns the North Fourteenth
street property, which has an as-
sessed valuation of \$1350, actual
value \$3375, unencumbered.

McDonald, the records show,
owns jointly with his sister, Mrs.
Lena Fanning, and her husband,
William, two lots at 1941 McCasland
avenue, with an assessed valuation of
\$340, actual value \$2350. They
are encumbered by a note for \$3200.

Authorities are investigating to
determine whether the bondsmen
are licensed. Under Illinois law,
bondsmen are required to pay a \$25
license fee and present a certificate
of good character signed by a Circuit
Judge. Failure to do so is pun-
ishable by a fine of \$100 to
\$300. In addition, all bondsmen are
required to file affidavits each time
they make bond, that they own un-
encumbered property of a value
twice that of the bond. Thus, in
Krul's case, they were required to
swear they owned \$12,000 worth of
property apiece.

Because of the large Negro vote

THREE WHO KILLED SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN JAIL AT TIME

Sheriff Siekman at Belle-
ville Reports 'Strange
Circumstances' That Set
Them Free.

ALL ACCUSED OF OTHER CRIMES

Official Gives Records of
Three Young Hoodlums
Held for Murder of W.
C. Moss Last Friday.

The three young hoodlums who
killed William C. Moss, East St.
Louis street car motorman, in a
holdup last Friday morning should
have been in jail at that time for
previous crimes, Sheriff Henry
Siekman at Belleville told the Post-
Dispatch today.

"They were not in custody," the
Sheriff added, by reason of a
series of what he described as
"strange circumstances."

The robbers, known to East St.
Louis police as members of the
"Washington Park Punks," are
Van Buren Dedmon Jr., 25 years old,
who was wounded by Moss and is
in St. Mary's Hospital; John Krul,
21, paroled from Leavenworth peni-
tentiary; and Edward Balling, 20,
paroled from Pontiac Reformatory.

They were indicted on the charge
of the murder of Moss, and Krul and
Balling were arraigned. Dedmon, still in
the hospital, Balling and Krul pleaded
not guilty and lawyers were
appointed by court to defend them.

Dedmon, his parents, two grand-
parents, two brothers and two sis-
ters are on East St. Louis relief
records, the bondman, Joe Nelson,
who is 34 years old, applied for and
first received supplementary relief
in May, 1932. He listed as depend-
ents his wife, three boys, two girls
and his mother-in-law. He received
a quart of milk for each child daily
and a \$6.72 grocery order monthly.

The records show further that he
worked for the CWA in November,

December and January, earning \$15
a month, and was taken off relief
Feb. 1 because he had obtained
part-time employment at the Ameri-
can Steel Foundry. At relief head-
quarters he listed his property as
valued at \$1600 and said it was
paid in full.

Balling Free Without Bond.

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\$300. In addition, all bondsmen are
required to file affidavits each time
they make bond, that they own un-
encumbered property of a value
twice that of the bond. Thus, in
Krul's case, they were required to
swear they owned \$12,000 worth of
property apiece.

Because of the large Negro vote

Held Again in Killing



BECOMES STATE'S WITNESS, FREED IN BARBER'S KILLING

Charles Wilson Testifies
Against Claude Jones at
Latter's Trial for Murder
at Clayton.

The State dismissed a first-degree
murder charge against Charles Wilson
today and used him as a key
witness against Claude Jones, 27-year-old
laborer, who is on trial at Clayton for the
murder of Charles Jones, 68-year-old barber
fiddler, last March 20.

Wilson, held in jail since last sum-
mer, walked out of the courtroom a
free man after his testimony, in
which he contradicted a statement
by the defendant, who told officers
he fired when the barber drew a
revolver during a dispute over al-
leged insulting remarks about a
woman.

Wilson's Testimony.
The chief witness, a 27-year-old
laborer, told of rooming with
Claude Jones on Olive Street road,
and of frequenting the Maryland
Heights home of Mrs. Dolly Jones
McCourtney, who, he said, "sold a
little whisky." Mrs. McCourtney's
niece, Mrs. Bethel Rust Veane,
lived there, and it was against her
that Charles Jones was reported to
have directed his remarks.

His Story of Shooting.
Under questioning by Assistant
Prosecuting Attorney McNatt, the
witness told of the decision "to run
Barber Charley out of town" on the
night of March 20.

"Barber Charley got in the car
and we drove a little way, and he
asked Claude, 'Where are you taking
me?' Claude told him, 'We are going
to have a party.' Claude stopped the
car near the Cine Coeur tracks and
told Charley to get out. Charley said,
'You can leave me here where
my brothers can find me, and he
started to run. Claude pulled him
out of the car and pulled his revolver
and fired a shot. Charley fell down and Claude ran up to him
and fired again."

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my brothers can find me, and he
started to run. Claude pulled him
out of the car and pulled his revolver
and fired a shot. Charley fell down and Claude ran up to him
and fired again."

Proverb in Postscript.
The letter was signed "Billie".
Mrs. Gould explained that she used
to be called the "nickname" of
J. R. Gould, and that there was a
postscript quoting this proverb:

"The world belongs to those who
possess courage and wisdom."

Questioned by Prince, the plain-
tiff testified that when she was 13
years old she married a man named
Boswell, in Victoria, La.

Her maiden name was Mary Etta
Brown, she said. During divorce
proceedings against her first hus-
band in Kansas City, Mo., in 1921,
she said her maiden name was
Wilma E. Rosswall. She has a
son by her first husband, she
testified, but does not know where
the daughter is at present.

The defense attorney attempted to
elicit testimony from Mrs. Gould
that she was working to marry
Gould as soon as she was divorced
from her first husband.

"I was engaged to marry Gould in
January, 1921," she said. This was
before she brought a divorce action
against her first husband.

Mrs. Gould charges that Gerguson
drugged her coffee and carried her
to his apartment according to care-
fully-arranged plans. Gould and his
relatives of his burst into the apart-
ment in the strategic time, Gould
testified.

The ruling was made in connection
with the spread of anti-Nazi
rumors in East Friesland. Thirty
rumor spreaders were sentenced to
paying prison terms, the longest 18
months.

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against her first husband.

TO LEASE OMAHA BREWERY

Falstaff Corporation's Deal Ap-
proved by Court.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 26.—Per-
mit to lease the Krug Brewery
company of Omaha, to the Falstaff
Brewing Corporation of St. Louis,
was granted yesterday to the tem-
porary trustee of the Krug prop-
erty now under Federal reorgani-
zation proceedings.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

PAGE 4A
POLICEMAN SHOOTS MAN
HE SAW BREAK WINDOW
Says He Fired in Air Four Times
Before Wounding
Negro.

Charles Jordan, a Negro, 23 years old, was shot twice and wounded seriously last night by Patrolman Gies Scism, who pursued him after he had thrown a brick through a window at the Langfellow Dry Goods Co., 1200 Biddle street.

Scism, who saw the window smashing from a nearby doorway, said he fired four shots in the air in an effort to halt the fleeing man before aiming his revolver at him. Both bullets struck Jordan in the lower back. A lumberjack shirt and several scarfs taken from the window and dropped by Jordan in his flight were recovered.

Explanation of Plane Mystery.
By the Associated Press.

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Feb. 26.—The mystery of a burning airplane reported last Friday off Saba in the Dutch Islands, was cleared up today when it became known that airplanes of a British squadron had been practicing bombing near there. Someone apparently saw a bomb explosion in the air and thought an airplane had blown up.

BEFORE MATINEE
Stop by Our Shop
622½ N. GRAND AVE.
Old GOLD
And Bring Your
for appraisal . . . any kind, any
color, any condition
NO OBLIGATION
We Will Give You \$6 to \$35 oz.
Less Handling
Indiana Gold & Silver Co.,
222 N. Sixth St. . . . and
405 Collinsville Ave., St. Louis



NEWS—Primary
VITAMIN A
The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin
is now contained in

SMITH BROTHERS
COUGH DROPS

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds. No change in the famous taste of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Black & Menthol—5¢.

2
THROUGH
BUSES
every day
to
EAST
Via Washington
Leaving at 8:15 a.m.
and 12:15 p.m.

For every trip to eastern points, insist on Capitol Greyhound's crack singing change service via Cincinnati. Travel over famous all-American U.S. Highway 50, see the Nation's Capital no extra cost, enjoy the greatest comfort and convenience.

Sample Fares
New York . . . \$16.00
Washington 15.00
Philadelphia 15.00
Richmond . . . 13.00
Cincinnati . . . 6.75
Louisville . . . 4.00
Parkersburg 11.60

The GREYHOUND
TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg.
Broadway & Delmar
Phone: CENT 7800

WEST END DEPOT
6217 Eastland
Phone: EVERgreen 9900
EAST ST. LOUIS DEPOT
817 Missouri Ave.
Phone: EAST 68

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Union Market Bldg.
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817 Missouri Ave.
Phone: EAST 68

Continued on Next Page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
63 CANDIDATES
FOR ALDERMEN;
TWO ARE WOMEN

34 Democrats and 29 Re-
publicans in Contest for
Party Nominations as Fil-
ing Ends.

L. J. REIDEL OPPOSES
W. MAFFITT BATES

They Seek G. O. P. Ap-
proval for President of
Board—William Mason,
Democrat, Unopposed.

Time for filing candidacies for
nominations for the Board of Al-
dermen in the primary of March 8
expired last night, with 34 Demo-
crats and 29 Republicans running
for the 15 nominations to be made
by each party. Five candidates in
each party are unopposed, includ-
ing an Republican woman. There
is one other woman candidate, a
Democrat, with two opponents.

Nominations are to be made for
president of the Board of Aldermen
and for Aldermen from the 14 even-
numbered wards.

William L. Mason, lawyer, 5
Parkland place, backed by Mayor
Diekmann, Chairman Hannegan of
the Democratic City Committee and
other party leaders, is unopposed
for the Democratic presidential

nomination. Last minute opposition to
William Maffitt Bates, lawyer and for-
mer State Senator, for the Repub-
lican nomination for aldermanic
president, was given by Louis J.
Reidel, lawyer, Thirteenth Ward
Republican committeeman and former
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.
Reidel lives at 5148 Christy boule-
vard; Bates at 5915 Lindell drive.
Members of the Republican Com-
mittee had sought to assure Bates
he would be unopposed.

Woman candidate.

The woman candidate is Mrs.
Louise Wollbrinck, Republican
committeewoman and widow of
Louis Wollbrinck, Assessor under
Mayor Kiel, who is unopposed for
the Republican nomination in the
Twenty-second Ward, and Miss
Laura Mae Becker, Eighth Ward
Democrat, sister of Henry (Kid)
Becker, gambler, who was killed by
robbers in 1919.

Mrs. Wollbrinck, who has a mar-
ried daughter, a younger daughter
and two sons, has taken an
interest in politics and civic affairs,
and has been active in the party
organization. She has been a mem-
ber of the party committee three
years. A belief that women should
be on the Board of Aldermen led
her to enter the contest, with elim-
ination of smoke from St. Louis as
her principal aim. Until she was
married she was a taxidermist. She
is 57 years old.

Miss Becker entered the race be-
cause she wanted to create a job for
herself and because she was inter-
ested in politics. She joined the
women's Democratic organization
in her ward, but the party has not
offered organization support.
Lately she has been busy interviewing
residents of the ward. For 10
years, until two years ago, she op-
erated a candy shop on Grand
boulevard in the vicinity of Frank-
lin avenue, but quit because people
stopped buying candy at \$1 a pound.
She believes places selling 3.2 beer
and stronger beer should be li-
censed at the same rate. Her father,
the late Jacob Becker, saloon-
keeper, once ran for Alderman in
the same neighborhood. She is 42
years old.

Committee in Race.

Two members of the Republican
City Committee, besides Reidel and
Mrs. Wollbrinck, filed for nomina-
tions. They are Rudolph A. Goerts,
Fourteenth Ward, and John J. Hur-
ley, unopposed in the Twentieth. A
Democratic candidate in the
Twelfth is Lawrence P. Walsh, now
a State Representative from the
First District and former Inspector
of the Police Department. He
is a lawyer. Among other Dem-
ocratic candidates are five public
enemies.

Two Democratic Aldermen—Paul
J. Hennerich, Tenth Ward, and
Arthur E. Pahl, Twenty-fourth—
are seeing re-election. They have
been on the board since 1922.

Republican Aldermen running for
re-election and years in which they
began serving are: William F.
Ott (unopposed), Fourth, 1916; the
year the board was established;
Louis A. Lange, Sixth, 1923; P. G.
Reinhardt, Eighth, 1931; Charles A.
Neumann, Twelfth, 1919; Frank L.
Wetzel, Sixteenth, 1925; Alfred
Kraemer, Eighteenth, 1925; Herman
C. Waldman (unopposed),
Twenty-eighth, 1925.

Walter J. Neun (Rep.) pres-
ident of the board since 1923, is not
running again. Also retiring are
the following Republicans: Wil-
liam Hayes, Second Ward, member
since 1931; August M. Brinkman,
Fourteenth, 1927; William C.
Schwarz, Twentieth, 1915; Herman
C. Kraemer, Twenty-second, 1915,
and Ralph H. Ellers, Twenty-sixth,
1915.

There are no contests for
the Democratic nomination for pres-
ident or for nominations in the
Fourth, Sixth, Eighteenth and
Twenty-sixth Wards. Republicans
are unopposed in the Fourth, Twenty-
second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-eighth
and Twenty-sixth Wards.

In five wards there are three

Continued on Next Page.

TOMORROW—
UNION-MAY-STERN'S STELLAR

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

Savings Up to
50% and More

Odds and ends, odd lots, discontinued lines, floor
samples—one-of-a-kind items, drastically reduced for
quick clearance to make room for incoming mer-
chandise. Bargains galore! Here are some of them!

Open Tonight and Wednesday Nite Until 9

Rugs & Floorcoverings

Regularly to 59c Felt-Base Linoleum, sq. yd.	39c
Regularly to \$6.95, 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, nationally known	\$4.95
Regularly to \$50 Seamless Bigelow Sanford and Mohawk	\$29.88
Regularly to \$16.50, heavy 6x9 Axminster, just 4 patterns	\$12.95
Regularly \$2.50, 27x48-Inch Heavy Axminster Throw Rugs,	\$1.49
Regularly \$5.95, 9x12 All-Hair Wool-Weave Rug	\$4.49

KITCHEN FURNITURE

Just 14 RADIOS Originally to \$70 Floor samples and re- conditioned Radios— Philco, Crosley and Trutone Midgets—a few lowboys. All fully guaranteed	\$9.95
--	--------

BREAKFAST SUITES

Just 6 3-Pc. Liv.-Room Suites \$59 Values Davenport, 2 chairs— Choice of green or rust tapestry	\$28.88
14—Walnut-finish Lamp Tables, night, radio and end tables. Were to \$3.50	\$1.49
4—Walnut-finish Secretaries, Me- dium size. Were \$27.50, now	\$16.95
20—Windsor Chairs. Walnut and mahogany finish. Were \$2.95, now	\$1.39
7—Lounges Chairs with Ottomans, \$24.95 values	\$14.95
14—Spinet Desks, \$13.95 values	\$5.95

STOVES AND RANGES

31—Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs, were \$2.25; now	98c
18—Metal Utility Cabinets. Green and ivory or white	\$2.98
5—Kitchen Cabinets. Ivory and green or oak. Were \$16.88 \$29.75, now	\$16.88
13—White porcelain-top Kitchen Tables, \$5.95 values	\$3.89
7—Unfinished Drop-leaf Kitchen Tables, \$5.95 values	\$3.89

BARGAIN BASEMENT

6—\$39.75 Porcelain Gas Ranges, cabinet styles, Real bargains at	\$24.88
One lot of Hassocks, various sizes, values from \$1.95 to \$8, at prices ranging from \$5.95 down to	98c
One group of Lamps, including Bed Lamps, Desk Lamps, Boudoir Lamps, and End Table Lamps, values to \$2.25	98c
12—Console Mirrors, various styles, \$1.00 values	39c
9—\$1.95 Electric Bakers	\$1.00
1 lot of novelties, including F. D. Roosevelt statues in bronze finish, seal fish bowls, frog door stops, and twine holders	49c
\$1 values	\$1
8—\$6.95 Phone Sets	\$3.95
Reduced to	

JUVENILE FURNITURE

10—Drop-side Cribs, \$9.75 values	\$6.95
6—Bassinet, \$4.95 values	\$3.49
27—Golden Oak High Chairs, \$1.69 values	79c
8—To \$19.50 Baby Carriages	\$8.95
10—\$3.95 Crib Pads	\$2.49

EXCHANGE STORES OFFER THESE Sensational Values!

To \$89* Living-Room Suites

\$9.75

To \$59* 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

\$19.75

To \$99* 8-Pc. Dining-Room Suites

\$14.95

To \$99* 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites

\$12.95

To \$25* Studio Couches, Sacrificed at

\$7.95

To \$19* Overstuffed Club Chairs at

\$1.00

To \$10* Metal Beds, Full or Twin

NO MAIL
OR
TELEPHONE
ORDERS
FILLED

BUY NOW . . . PAY IN APRIL

THIS ADVANTAGE IS YOURS IF YOU HAVE A CHARGE ACCOUNT — FOR ALL PURCHASES MADE THE REMAINDER
OF FEBRUARY WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT UNTIL MARCH, PAYABLE IN APRIL

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

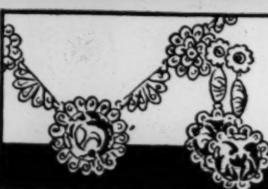
Odds and Ends and Broken Lots of Seasonable Merchandise Radically Reduced for Clearing



END OF THE MONTH SALE



Satin Glissone's Slips
Regularly \$2.50. Just 120 lace-trimmed Satin Glissone's Slips in terose shade. Women's and Misses' sizes \$1.98 (Second Floor.)



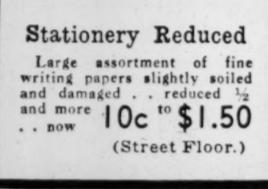
Real Stone Jewelry
Beautiful Jewelry including necklaces, bracelets and earings. Limited quantity . . . Reduced 1/2 (Street Floor.)



Kuppenheimer \$45 Suits
Only 26 Priced at \$24.50



Chiffon Silk Hose
Women's full-fashioned pure thread Silk Hosiery . . . mostly all with silk tops. Broken sizes. Pair 59c 2 pairs for \$1.15 (Street Floor.)



Stationery Reduced
Large department fine writing papers . . . reduced . . . now 10c to \$1.50 (Street Floor.)

Dresses Reduced

130 Spring Frocks Plain and Printed

\$5 **\$8**

Orig. \$6.60 and \$7.98

Originally \$10.95

Including plain color and printed Dresses, Suits and Jacket Frocks, in styles for Spring wear, of sheer and Matelasse crepes. Sizes for teen-agers, misses, women and half sizes. *Acetate

Other Apparel Reduced

5—\$22.75 Gown Room Dresses \$5 13—\$25 and more Gown Room Frocks \$10 17—\$29 for trim. Winter Coats, worn & miss sizes, \$10 25—\$34 Frill-trimmed and Bouche Knit Dresses \$5 13—\$4.95 Crepe Jackets, wine only, sizes 14-20 \$1.98 100—\$1.79 Sweater Sets and Slips \$4.40 100—\$1.79 to \$2.98 Blouses and Tunics, sizes 32-44 \$1 14—\$10.95 to \$14.95 Girls' Party Frocks \$8.65 54—Girls' Party Frocks \$5.65 22—Girls' Party Frocks \$3.65 74—Girls' Wool Sweaters and Twin Sets \$2.19 250—\$1.79 Girls' Wash Dresses \$1.39

Furs Reduced

1—Bauh Marten 2-Skin Scarf \$59.75 4—Natural Red Fox Animal Scarfs, Each \$10.75 1—Bauh Marten, 2-Skin Scarf \$19.75 21—Scarfs, Lapin* and Kid, and Cravats, Beige, Black, White \$2.45 (Third Floor.)

*Dyed Coney

79c Merode Undies

Women's Merode Sport Tux and Vest in sport styles. Just 150 of them at this low price 40c (Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

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SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Wednesday... We Do Our Regular BEFORE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

And It's a THOROUGH ONE...

We want our entire stock to say "Spring" in no uncertain terms... we disregard regular prices completely when we mark these remaining Winter fashions. House-Cleaning time is a gala occasion for YOU... it's SAVINGS time!

Take Your Choice of Our FINEST CLOTH COATS

\$39

\$89.50 Values
\$79.50 Values

\$89.50 Values
\$59.50 Values

With Luxury Furs, BLACK FOX, EASTERN MINK, KOLINSKY, BLUE FOX, PERSIAN... the furs alone are worth this sale price and MORE.

Sizes 12 to 44 Including HALF SIZES
(Coat Salon—Third Floor)

\$22.75 to \$29.75
WHITE FORMALS

Elegant French Room gowns... exclusively beaded White Crepes which we secured in a fortunate purchase. 12 to 20.

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

\$10.95 to \$19.95
Winter Dresses

12 remain... Crepes in Black, Brown, Colors. You'll wear them many more months!

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

Here Are Some EXCITING VALUES in FUR COATS

Read Every Line; the Savings Are Truly Remarkable!

1 Reg. \$79 Black Kid Caracul, 11	\$33
2 Reg. \$79 Black Caracul, 38, 42	\$36
1 Reg. \$79 Bronze Caracul, 14	\$39
3 Reg. \$79 Black American Broadtails*, 14 to 18	\$28
4 Reg. \$99 Black American Broadtails*, 14 to 18	\$44
1 Reg. \$59.75 Navy Blue Lapin' Jacket, 14	\$24
1 Reg. \$79 Baronduki Jacket, 14	\$49
1 Reg. \$29.75 Gray Lapin' Jacket, 14	\$10
1 Reg. \$49.50 Gray American Broadtail* Jacket, 18	\$18
4 Reg. \$79 Beaverette† Swaggers, Leopard Trim, 14 to 20	\$49
2 Reg. \$79 Leopard Leg Coats, 38, 40	\$58
1 Reg. \$79 Brown American Broadtail*, 16	\$44
5 Reg. \$79 Northern Seals† With Fitch, 16, 38 to 44	\$44
1 Reg. \$99 Gray American Broadtail* With Squirrel, 16	\$49
1 Reg. \$99 Black Kidskin Swagger, 14	\$49
7 Reg. \$79 Northern Seals†, With Kolinsky, 38 to 44	\$44

*Processed Lamb. †Dyed Coney.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

Early Spring HATS

Values
to \$3.75

\$1

Ribbons, Straw Fabrics and Crepes... wear them smartly all Spring.

(Hat Box Shop—First Floor.)

Silk Hosiery

Specially Priced

57c

2 Pairs
\$1.10

Just 310 pairs... color assortments are limited but if you find your shade... you'll find VALUES!

(Firm Floor.)

To \$1 Neckwear

Handsome collars and Sets... soiled from display and handling.

19c

2.98 Twin
Sweaters

\$1.98 Sweaters

(Firm Floor.)

79c

HOUSE CLEANING IN DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Last Call! Every Winter Cloth Coat, Values to \$29.75 **\$10**

Entire Downstairs Shop stock of fur-trimmed Winter Coats... with Fitch, Wolf, Marmink, Squirrel, Caracul... Sizes 14 to 44.

Take Every Winter Sports Coat. They Were \$10.95 to \$16.95... Sizes 14 to 40... They Go at Only **\$5**

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

CHANGES OBTAINED BY RECIPROCAIS IN INSURANCE BILL

Several Provisions Found to Have Been Dropped Following Howell's Visit to Jefferson City.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—

Senators studying the 200-page proposed insurance code today pointed out that the last-minute changes affecting reciprocal insurance, made in the bill following a visit to Jefferson City by Charles M. Howell, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and for many years attorney for the principals extended to other subjects than their exemption from taxation.

It was told a week ago, Howell obtained a change in the bill, by which reciprocals were excused from the 2 per cent premium tax imposed on other insurance companies, and also excused from all other taxes and fees of every kind, except an annual fee of \$20 for each reciprocal.

Other Changes Found.

A Senator who has obtained a copy of the draft of the bill proposed in December has been checking it to ascertain whether other changes were made after Howell's visit and before the bill was introduced in the Legislature.

He found that several provisions which reciprocal companies would be interested in keeping out of the law had been eliminated. One of them authorized the Insurance Superintendent to suspend or revoke the certificate of a reciprocal in case it violated any of the conditions of the insurance laws.

Another dealt with the maximum amount of indemnity for any single risk. As prepared in December, the bill required that each reciprocal should make a sworn statement to the superintendent setting out, among many other things, "the maximum amount of indemnity upon any single risk." When the bill reached the Legislature this provision was eliminated, and in its place was a provision that no reciprocal subscriber in the case of fire insurance should be permitted to assume a risk greater than 10 per cent of his "net worth." The bill is silent as to the risk which may be assumed in surety, liability or other kinds of insurance.

Liability of Policyholders.

The department also had included a provision in the original bill to the effect that each policyholder of a reciprocal should be liable for his proportionate share of losses and expenses. This was cut out of the bill when it was introduced.

It is a section of importance only in case of a reciprocal should be unable to pay losses and other obligations when the policyholders would be called on to make up the deficit. In the opinion of many lawyers that is the law, regardless of whether it is stated in the statutes, though one court decision to the effect that the policyholders could not be held for their share of the losses after a reciprocal went into receivership.

The senator said he did not consider it of great importance in the bill, and that its elimination was of interest "more as showing the influence of reciprocal attorneys in matters of legislation affecting their interests."

Final Hearing Thursday.

The final hearing on the proposed code will be held before the Senate Committee on Insurance Thursday afternoon. The committee will then take up the more than 100 suggested amendments. A report from the committee is not expected for about two weeks.

It is virtually certain that the committee will take fraternal insurance societies and farm mutual fire insurance companies out of the bill. Although the pressure has been brought to bear on R. Emmet O'Malley, insurance superintendent, to agree to their elimination, he has far steadfastly refused to exempt them.

Senator McDowell of Charleston, who introduced the bill at O'Malley's request, refused today to confirm a report that he would refuse to handle the bill in the Senate if the fraternals were not exempted. He said he favored eliminating them from the provisions of the act, but would not discuss the subject publicly until the committee had reported on the bill.

DENIAL BY WALKER'S EX-WIFE

Says She Did Nothing to Jeopardize Former Mayor's Position.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—

The first wife of former Mayor James J. Walker of New York yesterday denied a statement by Walker's English attorney that she had saddled Walker with debts after their separation. "I want to say," she said, "that never in my life have I done anything to jeopardize Mr. Walker's position in any way, and when I say that I include his credit. I still have the highest admiration and a deep affection for him. And I believe that attorney spoke without authority from Mr. Walker."

Mrs. Walker is working this winter at William Vincent Dwyer's Palm Island night club in Biscayne Bay, presided over by Earl Carroll.

Woman Clerk Robbed of \$25.

Miss Ruth Noel, clerk in a candy shop at 724 Locust street, was held up last night about 6:30 o'clock by an armed man who took \$25 from the cash register.

CHARGES BRUTAL PRACTICES

IN IOWA U. FRATERNITIES

Prosecutor Wants Illinois Fraternity to Make Penalty Death.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—

A campaign against railroad bidders by ultimately making the offense punishable by death has been started by State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening of Sangamon County.

Asserting that the present penalty of from one to 10 years' imprisonment "does not make any of the culprits afraid" during probation, he said yesterday he

TRAIN BOMBERS LAW URGED

Prosecutor Wants Illinois Fraternity to Make Penalty Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—

A campaign against railroad bidders by ultimately making the offense punishable by death has been started by State's Attorney Alfred H. Greening of Sangamon County.

Asserting that the present penalty of from one to 10 years' imprisonment "does not make any of the culprits afraid" during probation, he said yesterday he

would attempt to enlist aid from the General Assembly to pass such legislation. His statement followed the bombing of a Chicago & Illinois Midland train Sunday morning, in what authorities believe was another chapter in Southern Illinois' coal war. It was the third train bombing in a week.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS

50c-75c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

Laclede 6266 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are

finding Used Car Buyers.

COAL.. COKE

Home Comfort Coal—St. Louis Furnace Coke

HIGH-GRADE FUEL

Cleaner—No Dust—More Heat—Less Ash

Carefully Loaded and Delivered From Our Local Yards

by Pneumatic-Tire Trucks

A 25c per ton discount if paid on delivery or within ten days after date of delivery

Schroeter Coal Co.
2300 Miami Street
Laclede 4400

Ladies!
shop Boyd's
third floor



Wednesday
Thursday
Selling

\$29.75 - \$25.95
\$22.75 - \$19.95

\$17.95 - \$12.95

**DRESSES
REDUCED
all from Regular
stock — now**

\$8.

We cleaned our dress bins

—routed out dresses that

have been in our stock

over four weeks—there

aren't many, but they're

drastically reduced to \$8.

Street Styles! Formal

Frocks! Sport Dresses!

And a group of Boucles!

Misses' and Women's

Sizes.

It is a section of importance only

in case of a reciprocal should be

unable to pay losses and other

obligations when the policyholders

would be called on to make up the

deficit. In the opinion of many

lawyers that is the law, regardless

of whether it is stated in the

statutes, though one court decision

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receivership.

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tal fire insurance companies out of

the bill. Although the pressure has

been brought to bear

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF SAINT LOUIS

SPRING COAT SETS for CHILDREN



8.98

We knew that certain important young people would be clamoring for our new Spring Coat Sets early . . . so we hurried and gathered together the nicest we could find and at the right price.

ILLUSTRATED A.

Half-Belted Coat of Navy Serge with detachable white pique collar and pearl buttons. 2 to 6 years. Hat has stitched trimming . . . 8.98 Set.

ILLUSTRATED B.

Flared Coat of Gold or Blue Novelty Tweed and matching Hat with interesting style detail. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . 8.98.

ILLUSTRATED C.

Regulation Coat in Navy cheviot Cloth with gold embroidered Lindy wing on sleeve. For brother or sister. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . 8.98.

Vandervoort's Children's Shop—Third Floor

NOTION SPECIALS

Look Ahead, Check Your Needs!
Stock Up on Notions Now!



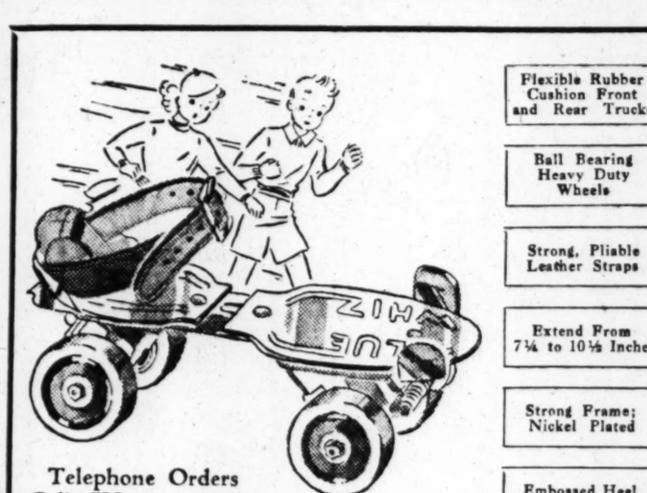
MAIL AND PHONE
ORDERS FILLED.
CALL CH. 7500



BRENTMOOR 5.00

The gay, casual spirit of tailleur finds expression in Brentmoor Hats . . . witness this light Summer felt, tailored by a man's hatter; with its smart but simple, becoming lines. Head sizes 21 1/2 to 23. New green, amethyst, Sandringham blue, chrysanthemum, brown and black.

Vandervoort's Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor



"Blue Wiz" Straightlined ROLLER SKATES 1.00

Check the features of these sturdy Roller Skates and see for yourself what wonderful "buys" they are at only 1.00. Be sure brother and sister each have a pair.

Vandervoort's Sporting Goods—First Floor

NEW BILL EXTENDS SALES TAX BUT KEEPS OLD RATE

Measure Drafted by Sub-Committee to Be Given Tomorrow to Full Committee of Missouri House.

By a Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The substitute sales tax bill being drafted by a sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will be submitted to the main committee tomorrow, will carry the present rate of one-half of one per cent on a considerably broader tax base, it was learned last night.

The sub-committee, appointed nearly two weeks ago, will adhere to its plan to retain the present rate in the substitute draft. It is understood, notwithstanding suggestions from the administration and from Senate leaders for a 2 per cent rate to meet the growing requirements for relief and for other revenue purposes.

The substitute, which will be subject to approval by the main committee, involves a proposal by the committee of Park's administration bill, proposing a rate of 1 per cent. The substitute is to replace six sales tax bills now pending in the main committee.

Those in Sub-Committee.

Members of the sub-committee are Representatives Leo T. Daniels of Reynolds County, chairman of both the main and sub-committees; John D. Taylor of Charlton County, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; and Speaker Pro-Tem Dick B. Dale of Ray County, all Democrats; and Fred M. Harrison, Republican, of Daviess County.

Taylor is a known opponent of any sales tax increase and Daniels is not considered favorable to any change in the rate. Harrison made his campaign for the House on a platform of opposition to any increase in the sales tax or any extension of the tax beyond its present expiration date of December 31, 1935, fixed in the emergency sales tax law passed at the 1932-1934 special session of the legislature.

The present sales tax applies to retail sales of tangible personal property; admissions to theaters, amusements, games and athletic events; sales of electric, gas, water, sewer, telephone and telegraph service; newspaper advertising; transportation of passengers and freight for hire; commercial laundry, cleaning and dyeing service; and board and other outdoor advertising service.

Among additional services which would be brought under the tax through the substitute, it is understood, are ones such as beauty and barber shops, printing, book-binding, lithographing and similar services; the rental of all mechanical devices, all mechanical services, storage and warehousing and several other services.

Collections of Tax.

The present sales tax produced about \$4,250,000 in 1934, the first year it was in force. Due chiefly to inadequate appropriations for enforcement of the act in 1934, it has been estimated that about 30 per cent of the individuals and companies subject to the present tax escaped paying it in the first year.

Committee members opposed to any increase in the rate have expressed the view that rigid enforcement of the sales tax law, coupled with broadening of the tax base and anticipated increases in revenue from the State liquor taxes, would bring in all of the revenue required to meet the actual needs of the State Government, including its share of unemployment relief costs.

PAIR DEFRAUDED OF STOCK IN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Gave Shares to Man Who Falsely Said He Was Agent of Concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Tennyson, 4711 Newport avenue, reported to police yesterday they had given \$2,983 in stock certificates to a building and loan association to a man who represented himself as an agent of the association and promised to exchange the stock for HOLC bonds.

The bonds were to have been delivered Saturday, but did not arrive and inquiry at the office of the building and loan association established that the man with whom the Tennysons dealt had no connection with the association.

Tobacco Act to Apply in 1935. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Keo-Smith bill, proposed to control act will be applied to the production of cigar leaf tobacco in 1935. In making this announcement yesterday, the Farm Administration said a tabulation of ballots in the referendum, which closed Feb. 15, showed voters controlling 88.9 per cent of the acreage for which votes were cast favored that action.

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

London, Feb. 25, American Farmer, New York.

Cobh, Feb. 24, American Importer, New York.

Halifax, Feb. 25, Conte di Savoia,

New York.

Southampton, Feb. 24, Deutschland, New York.

Curacao, Feb. 25, Reliance, New York.

Glasgow, Feb. 25, Transylvania, New York.

Glasgow, Feb. 25, Roma, New York.

ECONOMIC NATIONALISM BAR TO PEACE, SAYS F. B. SAYRE

Assistant Secretary of State Talks at Philadelphia on World Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, declared last night that "economic nationalism toward which the great Powers are heading" is "not the pathway to peace."

"The nations today are spending more on armies and navies than they were in 1913," Sayre said in an address at a dinner of the Presbyterian Social Union of Philadelphia.

The international horizon is darker today than it has been for 16 years.

"There cannot be peace without freedom of movement and international equilibrium. It is when political or economic conditions become intolerable that men fight."

The world today, he said, is in a state of "gross materialism," the fruits of which are "selfishness, greed, corruption and war."

UNEMPLOYED MAN, SEPARATED FROM WIFE, ENDS LIFE

Body of Russell Brigham, Who Had Suffered From Nervousness, Found by Mother.

Russell Brigham, 25 years old, ended his life yesterday afternoon at his home, 717 Dover place.

The body, lying on a bed in a third-floor room, was found by his mother, Mrs. David Brigham, when she went to call him for supper. Brigham had shot himself in the head with a rifle belonging to his father. A note found in the room read: "The saying—'Life is what you make it'—is as foolish as the day is long."

Brigham, an unemployed mill worker, was separated from his wife, according to his parents, who said he had suffered from nervousness and had threatened to end his life.

GOLD Traffic is GREATEST at SPARBER'S
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer because we sell gold on a BASIS OF THREE VALUES.
(1. GOLD VALUE Any Color
(2. BEAUTY VALUE Any Condition
(3. ANTIQUE VALUE Plated Articles
Ready to Wear and Stones
Diamonds and Old Silver
SELL US YOUR OLD GOLD TODAY
H. SPARBER & CO.
Now Located 106 North 7th St.
St. Louis' Largest Gold Dealer

Loosens Cough with 3 DOSES of FOLEY'S Proof!
HONEY throat, TAR loosens congestion
For quick action, take 3 doses of FOLEY'S Honey and Tar. Don't neglect a cold cough! It may become serious if you neglect it. Take no other. Money-back guarantee. At all druggists.
FOLEY'S Honey and Tar is the best cough medicine. It is a safe, non-irritating, non-stimulating medicine. It loosens my cough." Mrs. G. G. trade, Md., Calves. © 1935
ADVERTISEMENT

KIDNAPED BY "COLD GERMS"

He seemed a different person in winter. He lost his sunny summer disposition. Constant "colds" kidnapped his vitality, and made him irritable. And all so needlessly.

Today, in vitamin A, science has developed a powerful weapon against the common cold. This magic food element helps keep "colds" from getting a foothold in your body.

McKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS of COD LIVER OIL contain an abundant supply of this valiant vitamin, together with "sunshine" vitamin D. And they are the only vitamin concentrate tablets that furnish the important minerals, calcium and phosphorus.

Each tablet brings you all the vitamin in one teaspoonful of U.S.P.X. (revised 1932) Cod Liver Oil. Six tablets daily will help your body to brush aside cold germs and gain new strength and vitality. At all good drug stores. \$1 for each bottle of 100 McKESSON'S VITAMIN CONCENTRATE TABLETS.

It's Hilarious!

HENRY
A New Comic Strip
In the Daily POST-DISPATCH Starting NEXT MONDAY

4-DAY SALE DRUGS--TOILETRIES

MODESS

It's "Certain Safe"
5 Boxes for 86c

For softness, for safety, for lasting comfort . . . Modess stands supreme.

PHONE ORDERS

CH. 7500
Ask for Shopper's Aid. Your Order Will Be Promptly Filled.



ITALIAN BALM

Combination Offer

65c Size Italian Balm Dispenser
60c Value
1.25 Value
55c



In White Only!—Stock Up Now at a Saving
Other Pond's Specials
200-Sheet Tissues . . . 2 Boxes 25c
1.00 Size . . . 1.00 Size
Creams . . . 73c Powder . . . 73c
55c Size . . . 39c Powder . . . 39c
25c Ex-Lax . . . 19c

JERGEN'S

Lotion for hands and face; 1.00 size.
72c

POWDERS
50c Lady Esther Powder . . . 37c
1.00 Paquin's Hand Cream . . . 37c
50c Woodbury Powder . . . 35c
1.00 Houbigant's Powder . . . 39c
50c Luxor Powder . . . 43c
60c Pompeian Powder . . . 45c

WOOD-BURY

Cream or Powder; 1.00 size.
72c

FOR THE HANDS
50c Cutex Hand Cream . . . 45c
60c Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion . . . 37c
60c Italian Balm . . . 44c

LIFEBOUY

Popular Health Soap; special . . .
57c for 10 Cakes

FOR THE BATH
50c Jergens Lotion . . . 36c
1.00 Paquin's Hand Cream . . . 37c
35c Cutex Polishes . . . 31c
25c Glazo Polishes . . . 23c

COTY

Fine Face Powder; 1.10 size.
69c for 10 Cakes

FACE CREAMS
1.25 Lady Esther Cream . . . 29c
75c Lady Esther Cream . . . 55c
1.00 Ingram's Milkmaid Cr. . . 57c
50c Woodbury's Creams . . . 35c
1.00 Hopper's Restorative Cream . . . 74c

S.V.B.

Cleansing Tissues; 900 sheets; 39c value.
3 Boxes for 89c

FOR BEAUTY
1.25 Lady Esther Cream . . . 29c
74c Face Powder in reg. 1.00 size.
10 for 48c

LADY ESTHER

Face Powder in reg. 1.00 size.
74c for 10 Cakes

FOR THE HAIR
1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic . . . 67c
60c Marrow Oil . . . 49c
Lavol . . . 25c
1.00 Eden's Wave Soap . . . 69c
100 Woodbury Soap 3 Cks 25c
Cashmere Bouquet Soaps . . . 25c

IVORY SOAP

Medium size cakes of this white floating soap.
10 for 48c

FOR BEAUTY
1.00 Angelus Lipsticks . . . 74c
1.00 Tangle Lipsticks . . . 74c
Kurlash . . . 1.00
Maybelline . . . 69c

COTY

Lovely Toilet Water; 7.70 value.
2.95

FOR BEAUTY
1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 59c

FOR THE HAIR

1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic . . . 67c
60c Marrow Oil . . . 49c
Lavol . . . 25c
1.00 Eden's Wave Soap . . . 69c
100 Woodbury Soap 3 Cks 25c
Cashmere Bouquet Soaps . . . 25c

FOR BEAUTY

1.00 Angelus Lipsticks . . . 74c
1.00 Tangle Lipsticks . . . 74c
Kurlash . . . 1.00
Maybelline . . . 69c

FOR BEAUTY
1.00 Djer-Kiss Talcum . . . 59c

FOR BEAUTY

15 FOUND GUILTY OF PLOT TO SHIELD OUTLAW BARROW

Sentenced at Dallas, Tex.,
With Five Who Pledged
Guilty — Terms From
One Hour to Two Years.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—A Federal Court jury today convicted 15 relatives and friends of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker of a charge of conspiracy to harbor fugitives from justice.

Judge William H. Atwell immediately began sentencing the 15, along with five other defendants who previously had pleaded guilty.

Henry Methvin, one-time associate of Barrow, got a year and a day in Moundsville penitentiary.

Other 11 convicted are Mrs. Cumie Barrow, and Mrs. Bonnie Parker—the mothers of Barrow and Miss Parker—Milton Bybee, S. J. Whately, W. D. Jones, Floyd Hamilton, Steve Davis, Billie Mae, L. C. Barrow, Mrs. Steve Davis, Marie Francis, Audrey Fay Barrow, Joe Chambliss and Mildred Hamilton.

Sentences Imposed.
Mrs. Parker was given a 30-day jail sentence.

Floyd Hamilton, brother of Raymond Hamilton, fugitive convict, received a two-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary.

Mrs. Steve Davis, mother of Raymond Hamilton, received a 30-day jail sentence.

Billie Mae, sister of Bonnie Parker, received a year and a day in Alderson prison.

Mary O'Dare, former associate of Raymond Hamilton, was given a year and a day in Alderson prison on her plea of guilty.

Blanche Barrow, widow of Buck Barrow, killed in a fight with officers near Dexter, Ia., likewise received a year and a day on her guilty plea.

Others who had entered pleas of guilty were Joe Francis, brother-in-law of Clyde Barrow; James Mullin, an ex-convict, and John Basden.

Jury Given Case Yesterday.

The case went to the jury late yesterday. The Government introduced testimony proposed to show the various defendants had conspired to hide and conceal Barrow and Bonnie Parker while they were fugitives on a Dyer act charge between May, 1933, and May, 1934.

Under this charge, each of the defendants could be given a maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment, plus fine up to \$10,000.

Joe Francis, brother-in-law of Clyde Barrow, received 60 days in jail.

James Miller, Government witness, was sentenced to four months.

Mary Francis, sister of Clyde Barrow, was sentenced to one hour in the custody of the United States Marshal.

W. D. Jones, accomplice of Barrow and Bonnie Parker, was given a two-year sentence, to be concurrent with the 15-year State sentence for murder he is serving.

Audrey Fay Barrow, wife of L. C. Barrow, got a 15-day term in jail.

John Basden, former grocery truck driver, was given a year and a day in Leavenworth.

Joe Chambliss, father of Mary O'Dare, was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

S. J. Whately, associate of the Barrow gang, was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth, subject to a sentence he is serving at present.

Brother Gets 13 Months.

L. C. Barrow, younger brother of Clyde Barrow, was given 13 months in Leavenworth.

James Mullen, ex-convict, was given four months in jail.

Mrs. Cumie Barrow, mother of Clyde Barrow, was allowed to fix her own sentence and gave herself 30 days in jail.

Mildred Hamilton, wife of Floyd Hamilton, was ordered released after a one-hour sentence.

Steve Davis, Raymond Hamilton's step-father, was given 90 days in jail, as was Milton Bybee, Barrow's partner.

Barrow and Miss Parker, his cigar-smoking companion, were killed by officers last spring in jail.

Titled Recruit in Foreign Legion



LORD EDWARD MONTAGU
SECOND son of the Duke of Manchester, who recently enlisted in the French Foreign Legion. Here he is bidding good-bye to his sister, LADY LOUISA, of Dumbarton, N.Y. He had enlisted when he fell down a flight of stairs, suffering injuries which postponed active service for a while. He said he joined the Legion because he was broke. Montagu was a member of the crew of the *Carma* at the time Capt. Walter Wanderwell, who was promoting a world cruise on the vessel, was murdered on board, at Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 5, 1932.

Louisiana.

The two mother-defendants gave "mother love" as the reason for their secret visits with their children. Defense Attorney J. H. Martin pleaded for Mrs. Barrow on the strength of the law of nature—a stronger command than man-made laws.

To this United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eustas shouted in reply: "She is the ringleader in this conspiracy."

JUDGE HENWOOD APPOINTED TO ELEemosynary BOARD

Former Supreme Court Jurist Sues
Les Deason; Term Expires
June 19, 1936.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The appointment of former State Supreme Court Judge Berryman Henwood as a member of the Board of Managers for the State Eleemosynary Institutions was announced yesterday by Gov. Park.

Henwood, a Republican, residing in Jefferson City, succeeds another Republican, Les Deason of Hannibal, who resigned because of private duties. Henwood's term will expire June 19, 1936. Members of the board received no compensation.

Henwood was formerly a member of the law firm of Eagleton, Green & Waelder in St. Louis, but recently severed his connection with the firm and moved to Jefferson City. This is the second change in the personnel of the board within the last week. Marion C. Early, St. Louis attorney, was appointed last week to succeed former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis who terminated his membership because of ill health.

MAN, DECLARED DEAD, THEN
REVIVED, DIES AFTER 6 DAYS

Heart and Lung Action Had Been
Started by Injection and Patient
Kept in Oxygen Tent.

By the Associated Press.

TYLER, Tex., Feb. 26.—Six days after he had been pronounced "dead" by a physician who later started heart and lung action with an adrenal injection, W. A. Strange, former Sheriff of Smith County, died last night. He was 71 years old.

Last Wednesday Dr. Howard Bryant saw the man's heart and lung action stop while he lay on an operating table. An undertaker was summoned.

Five minutes later Dr. Bryant injected adrenal into the heart and breathing started again. For six days the patient breathed under an oxygen tent.

STEALS ENGINE TO HUNT JOB

Frenchman Shouts, "I Am Going to Paris to Hunt for Work."

LILLE, France, Feb. 26.—Armand Longle, 27 years old, wanted a job so badly that he stole a locomotive yesterday and started for Paris in it to find work.

Workers on the Aulnoye station saw the locomotive speeding along the track where it didn't belong. One succeeded in jumping aboard and stopped the engine just before a train from Valenciennes was due. Asked where he was going, Longle replied: "I was going to Paris to look for work." He is being held for mental examination.

DR. STOCKTON AXON, 67, DIES

Rice Institute Professor Brother-In-Law of Woodrow Wilson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 26.—Dr. Stockton Axon, 67 years old, brother-in-law of Woodrow Wilson, died this afternoon after a long illness.

Dr. Axon was professor of English literature at Rice Institute and was recognized as one of the leading American authorities on Shakespeare, having spent his summers for many years in lecturing. He had been with Rice Institute since 1913.

END CORN SUFFERING

this safe,
scientific way

• There is one safe, scientific way to end corn suffering—approved by 30,000,000 former corn sufferers. That way is Blue-Jay.

Blue-Jay stops the pain instantly. The soft, snug-fitting pad cushions the corn against shoe pressure. Pad is held in place by special Wet-Pruf adhesive strip (water-proof—soft kid-like finish—does not cling to stocking). In the meantime, the Blue-Jay medication gently undermines the corn. After 3 days it lifts right out.

Try safe, scientific Blue-Jay—
5¢ at all drugstores.

BLUE-JAY
BAUER & RALEIGH SCIENTIFIC
CORN PLASTER

SENATE APPROVES PERMANENT VOTE LISTS FOR COUNTY

Votes Unanimously for Bill
Changing Registration
System, Increasing
Board's Pay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—The Senate today by a unanimous vote, 34 to 0, passed the bill providing for permanent registration for St. Louis County. The measure, sponsored by Senator Shotwell, also increases the salary of the four Election Commissioners from \$1200 to \$2000 and the two clerks from \$1000 to \$1600.

Nothing has arisen which gives any indication of what the House will do with the bill. The attitude of members may be determined when it reaches the House Elections Committee.

The bill carries an emergency clause and, if passed by the House, will permit the six large municipalities in the county to take advantage in the spring election of the provision giving them the right to use the county registration books in city elections. Permanent registration would not go into effect until the customary quadrennial election.

At this registration, to be held on the Tuesday five weeks before the general election, all records taken then would go into the permanent registration files. The board could, if it deemed necessary, continue the registration on the following day, Wednesday, and on the next Saturday.

Regular Monthly Meetings.

Preceding this registration, however, the board would be empowered to hold regular monthly meetings on the first Friday of every month, beginning immediately after the passing of this act, for the purpose of receiving names for permanent registration. The last of such regular monthly meetings would be held 60 days prior to the general election.

The general registration immediately preceding the election would be held in every precinct, but the regular monthly meetings of the board would be held at a place designated by the board, probably in Clayton.

Every person registering would be required to sign a card and such cards would be delivered to each of the precincts on election day.

If any dispute arose as to the identity of any voter, the election judges would require him to sign his name and compare it with the signature on the card. It would then be up to the judges to determine the voter's identity.

Duplicate Ledger Records.

The Election Board would be required to keep duplicate ledger records, one the office copy and the other to be sealed and used in each precinct only on election days. At the close of election the records would be sealed again and placed in a safe.

After the permanent registration is in effect, the board would hold regular meetings three days a week to permit anyone not registered or one who has disqualified himself by failing to vote at any election during the two-year period, to register.

Change of residence from one precinct to another or within a precinct could be indicated to the board in writing through the mails, but would have to be done at least eight days prior to any election.

Penalty on conviction of impersonating a voter is made a felony with a sentence of not more than five years in the penitentiary, or a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$1000, or both.

The board would be empowered to have election judges make a canvass to check the registration books. Failure to answer any question of the judges would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50. The board also would revise the books by checking them with the vital statistics of the county.

The bill was backed by the St. Louis County League of Municipalities.

QUICK RELIEF from body pains

The excruciating pains of rheumatism, lame back, lumbago, stiffness, and sprains give way instantly, when you use a famous Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. Stops pain by removing congestion through warmth, massage, and medication. Clean, easy to use. Millions sold yearly.

Look for the Red Cross
on the plaster you buy

**Johnson's
RED CROSS
PLASTER**

Made by Johnson & Johnson, the world's largest makers of surgical dressings
SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

ARKANSAS KILLS BONE DRY LAW AFTER 19 YEARS

Bills to Legalize Sale of
Liquor in Packages Passed
by Both Houses of the
Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 26.—The Arkansas Legislature voted yesterday to end 19 years of State prohibition.

As a result of a demand by Gov. J. M. Futrell to repeal the dry law or appropriate \$250,000 to enforce it, both Senate and House passed bills to legalize package liquor sales. The House vote was 51 to 48 and the Senate 18 to 15. The two houses must agree before repeal becomes effective.

Senator Edward B. Dillon of Little Rock, author of the Senate measure, estimated it would raise \$1,800,000 a year in new revenues for old age pensions, other state charities and the general fund.

The bill would authorize sales in packages only of "all liquors above 3.2 per cent alcoholic content," that percentage having been legalized for beer in 1933 when Arkansas joined the first state to toward liberalizing its 1916 bone dry law. Wines were recently legalized.

Under the measure, private dealers would be licensed at fees ranging from \$150 to \$500 a year, depending on the size of the county, and would pay a tax of 40 cents a gallon to the State.

A county would have the privilege of exercising local option by majority vote of the electors.

The Commissioner of Revenues would be designated as the State's control authority.

The House bill carries virtually the same provisions.

West Virginia Governor Signs Bill
for State Liquor Monopoly.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Appointment of a three-man commission to supervise West Virginia's State liquor monopoly will be made by Gov. H. G. Kump. He has signed the measure which brings liquor back after 21 years.

West Virginia has been dry since adoption of a constitutional amendment which became effective in 1914. Under the new law, only package liquor may be sold. Sale by the drink at bars or in dining cars is forbidden.

Every person registering would be required to sign a card and such cards would be delivered to each of the precincts on election day.

If any dispute arose as to the identity of any voter, the election judges would require him to sign his name and compare it with the signature on the card. It would then be up to the judges to determine the voter's identity.

Detective Nicholas Kube told of visiting the hall several days before the raid and of being told by Thomas A. Casey, representing the Spirit of St. Louis Post of the American Legion, that the Post was sponsoring the game and was getting between \$200 and \$300 a month from it.

Casey, who made that statement

TRYED IN LOTTO CASE

By the Associated Press.

MRS. BESS FINNEGAN.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGON, Feb. 26.—The Federal Alcohol Control Administration yesterday announced that unlimited importing of alcoholic beverages will continue during March and April.

ers to their seats and otherwise indicating she was in charge.

Detective Harry Walk, who accompanied Kube and the police-women to Carpenters' Hall for the raid, identified two \$1 bills and a 50-cent piece, which he said had been marked, as the money won by the police-women in the game.

The defense in the case has summoned eight Catholic priests who, it is expected, will be asked if lotto games were considered harmless amusements, permitted on church premises.

Casey, the American Legion Post

representative in the lotto game, has taken a severance and is awaiting trial.

A Doctor Knows!

And doctors use
a liquid laxative

PAGE 10A
SAYS INDUSTRY SHIRKS
SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

The Rev. William F. Mullally
Speaks at Catholic
Conference.

Industry in failing to assume its
social responsibilities has been
largely responsible for the considera-
tion of wage resulting in the
present economic situation, the
Rev. William F. Mullally, vice-chair-
man of the Consumers' Council of
St. Louis, said today in answering
the attack of George Curran on the
Consumers' Advisory Board of
NRA.

Father Mullally spoke at today's
session of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Needs, meeting at
Hotel Statler. Curran, legal adviser
of the divisional code authority for
the retail fuel industry in this
district, characterized the advisory
board last night as the "proverbial
monkey wrench in the machinery"
of the efforts of the fuel industry
to correct evils of below-cost pricing.

The conference, attended by clergymen, educators, students and
representatives of capital and labor, will close tonight with a dinner.

Tells of Council's Work.

Father Mullally outlined the activities of the Consumers' Council, local agency of the National Advisory Board, since its organization last spring. Referring to the price schedule promulgated in the regional code authority under an emergency last May 20, he said the council had been instrumental in obtaining an annulment of the emergency declaration and a new public hearing. As a result, he said, a somewhat lower price schedule was adopted and consumers were protected against arbitrary action by industry.

On the existence of an emergency, Father Mullally said, it differed from emergencies in other industries in that there was no monopolistic price-cutting by the larger companies. The emergency, he said, seemed to have been created by "thousands" of small coal dealers entering the industry without sufficient capital.

"Industry alone can never be trusted with the recovery program," he said in reply to Curran. "Industry in the past has not had vision and has not assumed its social responsibilities."

"Labor has had to fight every inch of the way to get industry away from the philosophy of laissez-faire, and the consumer probably will be compelled to do the same. Unless compelled to do so, industry has never given evidence of being interested in any objective other than the profit motive."

"Amateur Economic Doctors."

"We feel that the recovery experiment involves the consumer, especially when there is a question of a major operation to be performed on him by amateur economic doctors. The consumer should not only be accorded the privilege of

For the perfect
DRY MARTINI

MARTINI & ROSSI
DRY
VERMOUTH

Imported by
W. A. Taylor & Co., N.Y.

MILTON M. FRIEDMAN
Middle Western Representative

DISTRIBUTED BY
CONRAD, INC.
17 NORTH SIXTH ST. (Chestnut 1843)

Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co.
611 CHOUTEAU MA. 2467

WALDORF CORP.
1525 OLIVE CE. 2568

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The President on a Sleigh Ride



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MRS. AND MRS. JOHN BOETTIGER.

AT Hyde Park, N. Y., where the Chief Executive is spending a few days' vacation after attending the initiation of his son, Franklin, into the Fly Club at Harvard University. Mr. Roosevelt's companions on the ride are his daughter and son-in-law.

sitting in at the consultation, but of consenting to the operation."

Curran's subject was "Industry's Responsibility Under the NRA." He said the Consumers' Advisory Board had been listed by Gen. Johnson as Error No. 3. The whole recovery program received a setback when this board concluded that any form of price control was price-fixing and possessed monopolistic tendencies, it continued.

"Those responsible for the formation of the recovery program plan announced at the beginning that it was the aim of NRA to give industry the widest possible range of self-government," he said. "Generally speaking, industry accepted the assignment and was immediately charged with the duties of raising wages and creating new jobs by reducing hours of labor.

High Wages and High Prices.
"Our experience has always been that wages follow prices. Low prices have always forced wages down, higher prices enable industry to increase wages. Therefore the industrial leaders regarded as important the arrest of any further downward movement in prices. Price control was recommended by leaders of industry and accepted by the administration.

"It might be expected that the Consumers' Advisory Council, as a division of the NRA program, would accept the judgment of industrial leaders, at least until such time as there should be definite proof that their judgment was in error, but such was not the case.

Prompted by agitation on the part of a handful of opportunists who entered the fuel business after the code went into effect, and from whom scant knowledge gleaned from a hastily drawn and incomplete investigation of the council lent prestige to an attack on the minimum price schedules.

In criticizing the negative actions of the council, I am not indulging in personalities. I have the highest regard for the honesty of purpose and integrity of every member of the council and number more than one of them among my very best friends. But I am sure the council was not created to act as a brake to keep the recovery movement from getting started."

EMBEZZLER'S PALM BEACH VILLA SOLD FOR INCOME TAXES

\$100,000 Paid for Residence and Furnishings of G. Bryan Pitts at Auction.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—Public auction of the Palm Beach villa of G. Bryan Pitts of Washington and its furnishings by the Internal Revenue Bureau to satisfy government claims for unpaid income taxes of about \$100,000, the Federal auctioneer said today.

The residence was owned by the F. H. Smith Co. of Delaware for \$59,541, while the furnishings were sold to various bidders for more than \$40,000. Pitts, former chairman of the board of the Smith company, is serving a 14-year sentence in a Federal reformatory for conviction of embezzlement of company funds.

In criticising the negative actions of the council, I am not indulging in personalities. I have the highest regard for the honesty of purpose and integrity of every member of the council and number more than one of them among my very best friends. But I am sure the council was not created to act as a brake to keep the recovery movement from getting started."

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK BURLESQUE

NOW PLAYING
"THE BIG DEUCE WHIRL OF GIRLS"

HOTSY TOTSY

50 PEOPLE MOSTLY
LADIES

NORA FORD

500 FIRST BALCONY RESERVED
SEATS, MATINEE & NIGHT

\$25

25c TILL 2

35c TILL 6

25c TILL 6

MISSOURI HOUSE PLEDGED TO VOTE FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Adopts Resolution Promising Appropriation to Cover State's Share—Senate Still to Act.

By the Jefferson Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 26.—A concurrent resolution which would pledge the Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds for the State's share of relief costs in 1935, which is designed to meet temporarily the demands of Federal relief authorities that the Legislature take some action by March 1, was adopted today by the House.

The resolution which now goes to the Senate, was approved by the House by a *viva voce* vote, with no apparent opposition. It does not bind the Legislature to appropriate

COUGHING

Stopped in 15 min. with Thoxine, or druggist will return your money. Pure prescription medicine, attacks internal causes, harmless, very effective. Only 35c.

THOXINE

ECZEMA

TORMENTS quickly pacified. For efficient help use concentrated

POSLAM

KILL COCKROACHES

ALSO RATES MICE Now

USE STEARNS PASTE

Electric

5c

to 2 P. M.

IN PERSON

COLONEL CHARMING

REASSE

POPULAR DEMAND

MARY LOY

in MAN

2ND HIT—

Donald George

Fields, "It's a Gift."

Dunn, "Have a Heart,"

Garno, "Painted Veil,"

St. Louis

with Sylvia Sidney,

Adams, "Barry,"

Del Rio, "Also,"

Ricardo, "I Am a Thief,"

Swanson, "Music in

the Air," N. Sparks, "Down

Their Last Yacht,"

The Mighty Barnum,"

Wallace Beery, "Lady Top

Role," Richard Arlen,

Ante of Green Gables,"

Montgomery, "Tom

Brown, "Mighty Barnum,"

Also, Cartoon,

Miss Moore, in "ONE

NIGHT OF LOVE," Will

Dunn, "Judge Priest,"

Dunn, "Sweet

eline" and Tim McCoy,

VSquare, "Shooter,"

Prices, Till 7:30, Wm.

in "FALL IN LOVE,"

and Dunn, "The Air,"

McKee, "Kerne,"

Wade, "Wednesday's

Child," K. Morley,

Mighty Barnum," W.

Beery, "Anne of Green

Gables," Anne Shirley,

Raff, in "Lambeth,"

and "Gambling,"

Not Overware,

Miss Moore, "Wm. Powell in "Love, Time,"

and Dunn, "The Air,"

McKee, "Kerne,"

Wade, "Wednesday's

Child," K. Morley,

McKee, "Kerne,"

Wade, "Wednesday's</p

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TFEBRUARY
SALES

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN APRIL!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

A MONTH OF
SUPER VALUESAGAIN...
Momentum Value News
For Thrifty St. Louisans!

Imported China

18,000 Pieces of Famed "Meito" Ware at
Super Savings, Starting Wednesday!

At 10¢ Each At 15¢ Each At 25¢ Each

Dessert Dishes
Bread and
Butter PlatesSquare or Round Salad Plates
Coupe Soup Plates
Pickle DishesDinner Plates
Also Cups and
Saucers

At 50¢ Each At \$1.00 Each

Small Meat Dishes
Vegetable DishesCream Soups
Gravy BoatsLarger Size Meat Dishes
Handy Casseroles With CoversOwing to the Nature of This Sale, We Cannot Accept Phone or Mail
Orders. Shipping Charges Will Be Extra on Out-of-Town Purchases

Seventh Floor

Camel's Hair
COATSIn Classic Styles for Year-Round
Wear! Get Them Now... for Business,
for Street, for Sports!

\$25

Balmacaan!
Wrap-Around!
Swagger Styles!

¶ Tuck 'em into the rumble seat... throw them across your arm... let them swing jauntily from your shoulders! This classic casual Coat stands up remarkably under arduous wear... and has dozens of uses through all four seasons! It's a Coat you'll still like year after next... and continue to wear!

Other Sports Coats in Tweeds and Smart Novelty Woolens \$17.95 to \$29.75

sizes for misses and women!

Fourth Floor

Collapsible Baby Bathinette

Special for Wednesday, Baby Day!

\$5.98
Value.... \$4.85

¶ Yes, actually... a complete bathinette outfit at this low price! Included are a pink rubber tub, cretonne back, towel rack, tub rest and shower spray!

\$9.75 High Chairs

Lehman San-tray
Chairs! Adjustable \$6.85

Philipine Dresses

\$1.29 value! Hand-
made; sizes infancy
to 2 years! 88c98c Crib Blankets; 36x50-Inch Size; of Cotton..... 78c
98c Crocheted Sacques; Handmade of All Wool..... 78c
79c Crib Sheets; 45x77 Inches; of Soft Muslin..... 74c

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

CURTAINS

In 8 Specially Purchased Groups

A Thrilling Opportunity for Choosing and Saving!

\$1.98
Each or
Pair\$2.50
and
\$2.98
Values!\$1.65 . \$1.95
and \$2.50
Values, at

Sale of Shirts

A Crowning Achievement!

\$1.00
60 Spring
Patterns!

¶ The Sky's the limit... we couldn't overpraise this event! Prices of materials are steadily increasing... wages in the shirt industry are higher and working hours shorter. It's astounding that we can get Shirts tailored to our required standards to retail at \$1.00. Needless to say, this opportunity to secure them at this saving should induce you to choose generously.

Shirts with Two Starched Collars to Match...
Soft Collar Attached and Neckband Styles. Sizes
for Men of Every Build. Woven Jacquard Broad-
cloths, Madras and Other Fabrics!

Main Floor

Spring

CURTAINS

In 8 Specially Purchased Groups

A Thrilling Opportunity for Choosing and Saving!

\$1.98
Each or
Pair\$2.50
and
\$2.98
Values!\$1.65 . \$1.95
and \$2.50
Values, atA. "A" Pastel Ruffled
Curtains in several lovely pastel
tints with conventional figures
and lateral stripes in harmonious
contrast. Wide, crisp ruffles.
Extra wide, 52 inches by
2½ yards. Each \$1.98.B. "B" Gay Cottage Sets
Snowy white voiles trimmed
with bright plaids. Also
dainty colored figures, cream
ground. Some top sash ruffled
while others are all tailored.
They're ideal for kitchen, bath,
dining and even bathrooms.C. "C" Tailored Curtains
—Novelty weave heavy marquisette,
nicely tailored with wide
front and bottom hem and attrac-
tive woven conventional
figures. Rich ecru shade. Neat
and trim.D. "D" Tuscan Net Panels
—Large open mesh weaves in
plain fields with heavy bottom
borders and plain tailored side
and bottom hem. Use singly or
in pairs, 54 inches by 2½
yards long. Each \$1.98.E. "E" Bottom Flounce
Curtains of creamy dotted green-
adines with a touch of color.
Tom Thumb ruffle on front and
back edges, and in 5 rows across
the bottom in pastel tints. Pris-
cilla ruffled tops. 50 inches by 2½
yards. (Not shown.)F. "F" Cushion Dot Ruffled
Curtains of soft quality sheer
grenadine with close cushion
dots, fluffy ruffles and baby
ruffle heading. Ivory and ecru;
Priscilla tops. 50 inches by 2½
yards. (Not shown.)G. "G" Novelty Net Curtains
—Open mesh, novelty weave
net in flat tailored style with
hemmed front edge and bottom.
Attractive corner design in ap-
plique, worked in brown and
tangerine on ecru. (Not
shown.)H. "H" Bungalow Net Panels
—One of our best sellers! Ef-
fective bungalow, open mesh
weave in straight bottom hem,
tailored style. Can be used
either singly as panels or in
pairs, 44 inches wide! (Not
shown.) Each \$1.98.

Sixth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Editor
Data

PART T

U. S. TRADE

CHARGES

DISCRIMI

American Sa
Have Drop
to One-Sixth
Volume.BARTER DE
OTHER NATIViolation of
Treaty by
Foreign Ex
rangementsBy the Associated Press
BERLIN, Feb. 26.—The
of discrimination in
business was voice
an colony of Ger-
United States sales
have declined in a
of their previous vDuring that time,
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exports to Germany
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Wants Cash from

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be permitted to buy
goods into the Reich
of other countries, and
permitted to deposit
their imports in a spe-
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Treaty Violation

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to aid Germany in
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nary mark.While during the
1926 to 1928 the trade
on the average was
than \$473,500,000 to Ge-
for 1934 totaled only \$8
less than one fourth of
German exports to the
States dropped from
\$236,000,000 in 1929
\$89,000,000—down 59

Profits Not Trans-

Profits as Ameri-
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not transferable from
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PART TWO

U. S. TRADE GROUP
CHARGES GERMAN
DISCRIMINATION

American Sales to Reich
Have Dropped in Year
to One-Sixth of Previous
Volume.

BARTER DEALS WITH
OTHER NATIONS CITED

Violation of Commerce
Treaty by Disparity in
Foreign Exchange Ar-
rangements Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Feb. 26.—A complaint of discrimination against American business was voiced in the American colony of Berlin today after publication of figures showing the United States sales to Germany have declined in a year to one-sixth of their previous volume.

During that time, the figures disclose, the volume of United States exports to Germany shrank from \$15,700,000 in January, 1934, to \$2,600,000 last December. In the same period, German sales in the United States decreased from \$6,500,000 to about \$500,000.

In support of charges of discrimination, Americans cited a wide variety of barter arrangements which Germany has negotiated with business interests in other countries. Under such agreements, it was pointed out, German manufacturers produce and other finished goods recently have been exchanged for 8,000 tons of Basque rice, 2,500 tons of Siamese rice, 12,500 Puerto Rican casings, \$50,000 (about \$100,000) worth of Australian wool, 55,000 sacks of Brazilian coffee and 30,000 tons of Chilean oats.

Wants Cash from Americans.

The examples, it was said, may be multiplied indefinitely. They all tend to indicate, American critics said, that Germany is willing to barter on an even basis with countries that are not particularly strong financially or that are not large credit risks.

In the case of the United States, it is contended, the German economic ministry, with an eye to the vast American gold reserves, does everything possible to make Americans pay for goods bought in Germany with cash rather than in kind. The effect of this policy is to swell Germany's foreign exchange portfolio.

The American exporter of German goods henceforth will be required to show completed contracts with German firms for exchange of German products for United States commodities before he will be permitted to bring American goods into the Reich. Business men of other countries, however, are permitted to deposit payments for their imports in a special account, the so-called Sonder Konto, and draw on these credits at such subsequent time as they may purchase German products for export.

Treaty Violation Alleged.

Some Americans assert the disparity in these commercial arrangements is a violation of the German-American trade treaty. Although notice of the abrogation of this treaty has been given by Germany, it remains in force until next Oct. 13.

Germany, on the other hand, insists that the United States does much to throw obstacles in the way of German exports to the United States. The American anti-dumping laws are cited as one manifestation of this policy. Another is the United States' asserted refusal to aid Germany in competing in the world markets through a policy of giving the manufacturer the benefit between the so-called registered or trade mark and the ordinary mark.

While during the years from 1926 to 1928 the United States sold more than \$473,500,000 to Germany, sales for 1934 totaled only \$107,000,000, or less than one-fourth of the amount. German exports to the United States dropped from a high of \$26,000,000 in 1929 to a low of \$6,000,000 during 1934.

Profits Not Transferable.

Profits as American plants operating in Germany still make are not transferable from Eichsmark profits which can be used in Germany only. A stockholder living in the United States can neither draw his interest nor withdraw his capital from Germany.

The more desperate Germany's need for foreign exchange is becoming, the more American trade suffers. To understand why this is so it must be remembered that the one central object of the economic policy of Hjalmar Schacht, economic dictator is not to deplete Germany's meager reserves of foreign exchange with which to purchase raw materials, and without which Germany cannot exist. On the contrary, the aim is to increase them.

U. S. AGAIN REFUSES GOLD
TO PANAMA, SENDS CHECK

State Department Holds It Is Bound by Legis-
lation to Pay in Currency—Creditor
Won't Accept It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The United States again today declined to meet Panama's demands for payment of their \$250,000 annual loan for the Canal Zone in gold coin, and instead forwarded a Treasury check to Panama's New York fiscal agents.

Panama has announced the check will be returned promptly as was the one last year, with renewed demands for gold.

Acting Secretary of State Phillips, in announcing the action, said the United States was bound by present legislation to pay in prevailing currency, but he added, the matter was not finally decided as such, as it was under consideration at both the Treasury Department and Attorney-General's office.

Pressed for an explanation of the action in view of the recent Supreme Court decision that the United States could not abrogate its own gold obligations, Phillips declined to discuss any details.

He refused to agree that the action meant default on the 1904 treaty obligation to pay Panama \$250,000 annually as rental on the Canal Zone.

ADMIRAL ACQUITTED
IN BRITISH COLLISIONNO HOPE THIS YEAR FOR
CHILD LABOR MEASURE

Officer Sidney R. Bailey First
to Be Courtmartialed
Since World War.

By the Associated Press.

PORTRUSH, England, Feb. 26.—An admiral court-martial today found Rear Admiral Sidney Robert Bailey, the first officer of his rank to go on trial since the World War, not guilty of responsibility for the recent collision of the battle cruisers Hood and Renown.

He had pleaded not guilty. The accident to the two big cruisers occurred off the Spanish Coast Jan. 23 during maneuvers.

Nine officers, ranging in rank from Admirals to Captains, formed from Admirals to Captains, formed

Judge Advocate, Vice-Admiral James the "prisoner's friend," and Rear Admiral J. A. Troup, navigation expert, the prosecutor.

Gun Fired as Trial Opened.

As the trial began, a gun was fired at the fort and the flag from Nelson's old ship, Victory, was hoisted.

Admiral Bailey stepped forward and surrendered his sword to the Court. It was placed on the table before the Court president.

After the technical testimony had been heard, the courtroom doors were closed and the officers debated the evidence for one and a half hours. Then the doors were opened.

As the spectators re-entered, they saw the hilt of the sword was pointing toward Admiral Bailey—the

As soon as the Court's finding was announced, Vice-Admiral E. A. Astley-Rushton, the president, walked around the table and handed the sword back to Admiral Bailey, saying in a low voice: "I give you this with pleasure."

Defendant's Statement.

In his statement to the Court, Admiral Bailey appeared to place much of the blame for the collision on the Renown, saying it carried out the maneuver which led to the collision "badly."

"She was making a bad shot at it," said Admiral Bailey, adding that the Renown could have avoided the crash by prompt action. "I have been her commander," he said, "and I know she is a handy ship."

The proceedings were taken under the Naval Discipline Act of 1866. A letter from Troup was read, in which he stated that Admiral Bailey appeared to be to blame in having failed to take action to prevent the development of a situation in which the risk of collision arose.

Neither ship was damaged vitally, although repairs were necessary.

Capt. F. T. B. Power of the Hood and Capt. H. R. Sawbridge of the Renown also face court-martial.

BOLIVIA ASSERTS PARAGUAY
IS BUYING POISON GAS

La Paz Says Enemy Plans to Use
Product Obtained in Ger-
many in Chaco War.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 26.—The Bolivian War Ministry today charged Paraguay with authorizing the use of poison gas in the Chaco war.

"In these moments," the ministry's communiqué said, "purchases of many tons of gas bombs and grenades is being effected in Germany, the Paraguayan Government is not to deplete Germany's meager reserves of foreign exchange with which to purchase raw materials, and without which Germany cannot exist. On the contrary, the aim is to increase them."

Small quantities of "perita" gas, described as corrosive in effect, already have been sent to the front, the War Ministry said.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads bring needed help.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935.

AUSTRIANS IN LONDON SEEK
ACTION ON ROME ACCORDSOfficials Expect Britain to Ask
Germany to Adhere to Accord

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian Foreign Minister, said today he expected Great Britain to request Germany's adherence to the Rome accords on Austrian independence when Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, meets Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in Berlin. He said he expected Sir John would go to Germany within 10 days.

"The chief reason we came to London," said Berger-Waldenegg, "was to discuss the Rome accords. We have not discussed the British-British proposals for the settlement of European problems of greater importance."

Berger-Waldenegg said reports that Germany had offered Austria a new plan for a separate agreement to end Austro-German difficulties were untrue.

"We can carry on negotiations with Germany," he said, "until the Rome accords have been completed. After this is done there may be further mutual agreements between Austria and separate neighboring countries. This of course means that we might then talk with Germany."

"We are going away entirely satisfied with Great Britain's attitude. She desires permanent establishment of peace in Central Europe as strongly as we do."

Chancellor Schuschnigg and Berger-Waldenegg addressed a press conference at the Austrian legation. The Chancellor disposed of rumors that the Hapsburg restoration question had been disclosed.

"One restoration of greater importance to us is the restoration of our economic situation," he said.

ALL BUT ONE OF OUSTED AAA
MEN KEPT IN FEDERAL EMPLOYJerome Frank With RFC; Lee
Pressman and James F. Shea
Also Have Jobs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—All but one of the men ousted from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the Feb. 5 shakeup have been retained in Government positions.

Jerome N. Frank, former AAA general counsel, took up his duties as railroad counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His liberal tendencies and interpretations were behind the AAA shakeup.

Two of his assistants, Lee Pressman and James F. Shea, ousted at the same time, are on the legal staff of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Securities Exchange Commission, respectively.

Robert E. fifth of the group, will remain in the administration.

Gardner Jackson, ousted member of the consumers counsel staff, is negotiating for a place on the Washington staff of an Eastern newspaper. His former chief, Fred C. Howe, is continuing in the AAA on special work in connection with subsistence homestead developments.

Victor A. Christgan, Assistant AAA Administrator, has resigned to re-enter Minnesota politics, it was announced yesterday.

SENATE PASSES JUDICIARY BILL

Would Make Permanent 15 Temp-
rary Federal Judgeships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill to make permanent 15 temporary Federal judgeships in 11 states.

Two judgeships are in Massachusetts, two in the Southern District of New York and one each in the Eastern District of New York, Western District of Pennsylvania; Eastern District of Michigan, Eastern District of Missouri, Northern District of California, Minnesota, Northern District of Texas, Arizona and Southern District of Iowa.

HOUSE COMMITTEE
FOR HUGE OLD AGE
PENSION RESERVEApproves Building Up 50-
Billion Fund by 1980 to
Retire Tax Exempt Bonds
and Pay Annuities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A proposal to build up a reserve fund with which the Government eventually would take tax exempt bonds off the market and pay annuities to persons over 65, was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday. It was estimated that by 1980 the reserve fund would total more than \$50,000,000.

At the same time, the committee sided with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenstern against the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security. It decided that there should be no attempt to collect taxes for these annuities from farmers, domestics or casuals. The House group also exempted churches, hospitals, educational institutions and non-profit making organizations.

The money for the annuities, called "contributory," would be raised by a payroll and earnings tax, applicable to all salaries under \$250 a month. The social security bill originally provided for a tax to begin in 1937 at 1 per cent—half payable by the employee, half by the employer—and increase to 5 per cent in 20 years. The committee decided that would not be enough to finance the contributory annuities at the start and raised the taxes, with the Treasury's approval, to an initial 2 per cent, increasing to 6 per cent in the thirteenth year.

Reason for Increase.

One reason given for the increase was that a man of 59, for instance, who started paying the earnings tax on a salary of \$150 a month would get an annuity of only a few cents at the age of 65 years. The idea was to give this man, instead of the present 15 cents, 15 per cent of his salary, or \$22.50. The Federal Government would have to make up the difference between the few cents and the \$22.50.

The committee agreed yesterday that it would be unwise to make the Federal Government borrow the billions it would have to have before the system became self-sustaining.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. — RUFUS KREMER, genial ele-phantine ex-National Com-mander from Montana, has added another luscious plum to his elongated list of lobbying connec-tions.

He has become the representative of the Dollar shipping interests.

Despite his friendship with Homer Cummings and Daniel Calhoun Boren, however, he has not suc-cessed in preventing the Shipping Board from pocketing the salaries of Robert and Stanley Dollar.

Their pay of \$50,000 each as exec-utives of the American Mail Line, together with large fees from other Dollar subsidiaries, has been kept until they pay up back interest on sums purchased from the Govern-ment.

The Shipping Board unconcern-edly deducts their pay from the check which Jim Farley is supposed to send the Dollars for carrying mail.

Parliamentary Shutout.

MARY up a complete rout for the Senate's would-be prob-lem.

The Administration retired them with "no hits, no runs, no errors."

The shutout is the slickest job of parliamentary strong-arming to the credit of the White House in this-section of Congress.

When the move for the investiga-tion was first launched it looked like a sure winner. To begin with it was a double-barreled attack.

One resolution offered jointly by North Dakota's Republican "Jerry" Neve and Nevada's Democratic Pat McCarran, called for an inquiry by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Head of this body is New York's earn-ing-wearing Royal S. Cope-land, cool toward the administration and cooler toward the NRA. He was all set for a thorough probe.

The second resolution was sponsored by Utah's Old Guard Democratic William King and provided for a probe by the Judiciary Committee of which King and Bill Boren, a bitter NRA foe, are mem-bers.

The White House faced the fact that either committee was "bad news." If either resolution reached the Senate floor it was certain of passage. So the administration undertook to stall the resolutions in committee.

This trick was performed by hav-ing the Neve-McCarran resolution referred to the Finance Committee — safely pro-administration headed by Mississippi's loyal White House order-taker, Pat Harrison.

Under Pat's deft manipulations the resolution underwent a vital change. He wrote in a proviso that the investigation be undertaken by his committee.

This means, in effect, there will be no investigation.

The committee will hold hearings, but under Pat's tutelage it will hardly scratch the surface.

Postal Housecleaning.

IM FARLEY has evolved a unique way of housecleaning. Re-publicans from his postal ser-vice.

His inspectors have been extremely busy of late examining the ac-counts of postmasters under Civil Service who cannot be removed except for cause.

As a result, many of these—es-pecially of Republican vintage—are receiving notice of dismissal on the pretext that their accounts are slovenly or a few dollars short.

Many new Democratic appointees,

BURTON HOLMES ON RUSSIA

Noted Traveler Shows Changes Over 33-Year Period.

Contrasts between the Russia of 1904 and of 1901 were the basis of Burton Holmes' travel talk at the Municipal Auditorium last night in opening his new series. Material for the address was obtained on a trip through European Russia last spring.

High-points of the discussion, il-

on the other hand, have been found "short" considerable amounts with-out getting the ax.

Two Fronts.

IT is not often that a man has to go before Congress and de-fend both his own qualities for a cause and a major piece of legis-la-tion which he has written; but that is the fate awaiting Marriner S. Eccles, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

His name is up for confirmation by the Senate.

Simultaneously his bill, paving the way for a Central Bank, is be-fore the Senate.

And Carter Glass, dyspeptic chair-man of the Banking Subcommittee which has these questions before it, doesn't like either.

Carter wants to call Eccles before his subcommittee and put him through all the paces—both on his personal qualifications and on the bill he is sponsoring.

The administration is trying to get Eccles' confirmation out of the way first, then go to bat on the banking bill. If it does, however, it is sure to arouse the fighting spirit of the choleric Virginian.

Merry-Go-Round.

FTER 26 years of continuous service in the House, Chairman Bob Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee is telling friends that he plans to retire at the end of this term. The North Carolinian says he wants to make way for a younger man, but the whisper is that he has his eye on the governor-ship of the State. . . . An old feud is being fought out again this session between the regular army and officers of the railroad corps that accompanied the American Expedi-tionary Force to Siberia. Upon their return from Russia the rail-War Department did not recognize their officer commissions and for years they have been seeking leg-islation to legalize their claims. Bills to do so have repeatedly passed the Senate, only to be killed by the army lobby in the House. . . . Milwaukee's youthful Democratic Repre-sentative, Thomas O'Malley, has introduced a bill which he believes is a sure way to ensure peace. The measure provides that the Secre-tary of War shall be furnished each year with information regarding the income of all individuals in the country, so that those "with the most income" may be sent to the point of hostilities in the event of war before any other individuals are called for service.

When a George Washington Uni-versity professor told Ulrich Bell of the Louisville "Courier-Journal" that the university intended be-stowing a degree of doctor of laws upon him Feb. 22, Bell said: "Sorry, but I have a dinner engagement that evening." One second thought he changed his mind, decided to break the dinner date and become a doctor. . . . Usually genial, smiling, the President grew stern in conference with the press one day last week. The smile left his face and his voice was grim as he rebuked the boys for drawing false deductions from his remarks on pending legislation.

Capitalism has outlined its func-tion though the wreckage will take many years to clear away," he said. "We are habituated to it and the habits of men change slowly."

Dr. Charles E. Merriam, of the National Resources Board, said that through national economic planning the people of the United States may enjoy a "fuller liberty" than now.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing, 4918 Pilsbury avenue, returned yes-terday from a several weeks' visit in La Jolla, Cal.

CONCERT BY POLDI MILDNER

Viennese Pianist at Auditorium Tonight.

Poldi Mildner, 19-year-old Viennese pianist, now on tour in this country, will present a recital at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Municipal Auditorium. The program, sponsored by the Civic Music League, will be Miss Mildner's first St. Louis appearance. Miss Mildner is a pupil of the Rosenthal's, famous music teachers in Vienna. Her pro-gram follows:

Præludium and Fugue . . . Bach-Busoni
Sonata E-flat major . . . Bach-Busoni
"Carnival" . . . Schumann
Nocturne . . . Chopin
"Refrain dan leau" . . . Debussy
"Sugestive Dialogue" . . . Prokofieff
Variations on a Theme of Brahms

Mrs. Charles C. Skinner of Norfolk, Va., arrived yesterday to visit her sisters, Mrs. Luther Avon Blue Jr., 512 Westminster place, and Mrs. Theodore Wall, 5406 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Skinner, who is Mrs. Blue at present, will be here for a month. The visitor formerly was Miss Mary Scott. She and her sisters are the daughters of Orono E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCulloch 4994 Westminster place, are now at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs, Cal. They are expected home about March 10.

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MOTHER CECILA MORATH DIES

Funeral Tomorrow in Ursuline Con-vent Chapel.

Funeral services for Mother Ce-cila Morath, a member of the Ursuline Order for 60 years, who died yesterday at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood, will be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow at the convent chapel. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Born in New York, Mother Mo-rath came to St. Louis shortly after joining the religious order. She taught for several years at the Ursuline Academy at Arcadia, retiring 15 years ago. She was 81 years old.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MEETING

Southern Methodist Council to Con-vene Here March 12.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held March 12 to 18 at Centenary Methodist Church. The council was formed in St. Louis 25 years ago by consolidation of the home and foreign mission boards of the church.

Missionaries from foreign coun-tries and delegates from other states will attend the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Perry of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the council, will preside.

Miss Virginia and Miss Ruth Bor-den of Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., who have been guests of their cousin, George S. Johns and Mrs. Johns at their home, Crag Darragh, Sappington, Mo., left yesterday for their home. They came to St. Louis

SCHOOLS 'SCUTTLED,' EDUCATOR DECLARIES

Glenn Frank Says Nation May Lose Gain of Last 25 Years.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 26.—Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, told lead-ers in public school education yes-terday that a "double crisis"—on the one hand a crisis in external sup-port and on the other a crisis in internal policy—has caught the schools in its vise-like grip.

His plea for public support of schools was tempered by a warn-ing that 8000 school superintendents and principals of the National Education Association that they must face a situation which "can-not be met by the mere reshuffling of cards of curriculum."

"Although it pains me as a school man to admit it," he said, "I can-not but believe that Western education must share the blame for the breakdown of political, social and economic organization."

The schools, he said, have pro-duced a "generation of specialists."

Hitting indirectly at the "new deal," he said "desperation rather than a sense of sufficient grasp, has driven us to the ambitious ven-tures in national planning upon which we have lately entered."

Blaming this on "the specialists who have come out of their sepa-rate cells of expertise and gone at the building of broad policies with an unprecedented abandon," he said:

"As we put this planning under a microscope, it becomes clear that its net result to date is not so much a national plan as a medley of di-vergent and mutually contradictory plans, as, for example, the plan to increase wages has been nullified by the plan to cut prices."

Declaring that "the strange slum-pation of concern for education" is due to "an epidemic blindness that has attacked a harassed leadership in business and politics," the speaker warned against the "social suicide" of permitting the schools to close and teachers to be idle for "economy" reasons.

"Out of the no man's land of uncertainty between old ideals and new deals," he said, "I want to sound again the bitter cry of the children for a square deal. Never before in the United States or elsewhere in the civilized world has a depression been permitted to make schools and raise the intellectual level of the national future."

"Unless something comprehen-sively national is done with prompt-ness and intelligence to stabilize the support and stimulate the morale of the nation's educational sys-tem, we shall emerge from the de-pression, having lost a quarter cen-tury of educational gains and the national future will be fashioned by an inadequately disciplined people."

Stuart Chase, economist, pre-dicted a "shift of accent from saving to spending, from production to distribution, from vendibility to serv-iceability."

Capitalism has outlined its func-tion though the wreckage will take many years to clear away," he said. "We are habituated to it and the habits of men change slowly."

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Polo Star and Wife at Ball



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN SANFORD

At the Children's Welfare Aid green and white ball at Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Sanford was Mary Duncan, motion picture actress.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. J. CLARK STREETT 36 to attend the wedding of their fa-ther, Edward Shirley Borden of Media, and Mrs. Pratt Madison Har-ris of Hotel Chase, which took place Friday morning at the home of the bride's brother, W. E. Hanson, 225 North Central avenue, Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden are on their wedding trip to Mexico and South America. Mrs. Borden was the former Miss Joann Hanson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLean Hanson of St. Louis.

Mr. L. Wilkins Coste, 211 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, will be home the end of this week after a two months' absence from the city. Mrs. Coste visited her parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilkins, 2351 Louisiana avenue, who are spending the winter in New Orleans, and also been visiting in Mobile, Ala. and Sewanne, Tenn.

Mrs. John Hamilton Briggs of Cleveland, O., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley, 4931 Farnsworth avenue, whose marriage to Frank L. Kluckhohn of Washington, D. C., will take place Saturday evening.

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RUTH GOES TO BRAVES; VICE-PRESIDENT AND ASSISTANT PILOT

3-YEAR CONTRACT WITH SHARE IN PROFITS; CAN TAKE CHARGE OF TEAM

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Babe Ruth, for 21 years brightest star of the American League, today was given his release by the New York Yankees and immediately signed a three-year contract with the Boston Braves of the rival National League as vice-president and assistant manager.

Under the terms of the contract, announced jointly by Ruth and

Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston club, Ruth will share in the profits of the club, if any, and is given an option to purchase stock.

Negotiations for his affiliations with the Braves have been carried on by correspondence since Ruth's return last week from a round-the-world cruise and were made with the consent of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

The 35-year-old Ruth leaves the way open for Ruth to assume active management of the club, although Fuchs made it plain that Bill McKechnie, present manager of the Braves, has his full confidence and will be in control of the team "unless circumstances" show that it will be better for Ruth to be in full charge on the field.

"Should Better \$35,000."

Without committing himself to any figure, Fuchs said the terms under which Ruth goes to the Braves are "not bad" and "not bad" in 1935 than he received from the Yankees in 1934, which was \$35,000.

"We have had long in mind just what we have done today," Fuchs said, "that is, secure Ruth's services under some such arrangement as this which would leave Bill McKechnie as manager."

Col. Ruppert readily agreed when he was approached and there was no trouble in coming to an agreement with Ruth as soon as he returned to this country.

Both Fuchs and the Babe were learning as they called in the newspaper men to make the announcement.

The Babe said he was delighted to be going back to Boston, where he broke into the major leagues as a skinny left-handed pitcher in 1914 with the Red Sox, and that the proposition made to him by Fuchs was just what he had been looking for.

"Waived Out of League."

Fuchs divulged that the proposition first was made to Ruth by him in a telephone call last Friday. The Babe said he was interested and Fuchs came to New York Sunday for a conference with the Babe in the latter's apartment.

They quickly came to an agreement, Fuchs said, and called Col. Ruppert on the telephone. He told Fuchs to drop in and see him yesterday, which the Braves' president did.

Ruppert said he was willing to give Ruth his release but said he wanted the consent of all other American League owners.

Two of the American League said,

Acquisition of The Babe Big Step In Rehabilitating Boston Nationals

The signing of Ruth is the climax of Fuchs' efforts to save the Boston club, which has been in financial difficulties for several years.

Things reached a pass this winter that the Braves were faced with the loss of their park owned by the Gaffney Estate until the National League stepped in to guarantee the rent. The estate was making arrangements to lease right of use of the park for the racing of dogs. Thus the National League club owners forbade and the estate managers then reconsidered.

Ruth's popularity in Boston is looked to by Fuchs as a great aid in attracting the fans to the Braves and helping pull the club out of its financial difficulties.

The 1935 campaign will be the twenty-second in the major leagues for Ruth since he broke in with the Red Sox. First famed as a pitcher and undefeated in the world series—1916 and 1918—Ruth reached his greatest baseball glory as the home run king of the Yankees.

He already had been shifted to the outfield when Col. Ruppert paid \$12,500 to the Red Sox and made other financial arrangements with the late Harry Frazee in 1920.

"Will Sign Two Contracts."

Although the deal by which Ruth goes to the Braves was not final today, with the signing of correspondence and preliminary agreements, Fuchs explained that the Babe would sign two separate contracts as soon as all the legal details are worked out. One will cover his player and assistant manager status, the other will involve a personal agreement between Ruth and the Boston club, or with the individual officers and stockholders, covering the terms of Ruth's share in the profits.

The understanding was that Ruth's player contract would call for \$25,000 in the coming season, as a flat salary, in addition to a nominal amount, perhaps \$5,000, as a vice-president. Fuchs, however, to give the exact figures.

Bill McKechnie's status as manager, at least for 1935, is definitely fixed, Fuchs emphasized, and Ruth echoed this by saying he would give the Braves' pilot his full support, very respect. McKechnie is highly regarded and if there is any ultimate change in his position, it is considered likely he would be elevated to a position as

Says He'll Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—"I'm going to keep on playing until my dogs give out. If they start barking, I guess I'll have to sit down."

As the famous Ruthian grin spread over his moon-like face, Babe Ruth this afternoon pledged to "do my darndest" for the Boston Braves.

general manager similar to that of Eddie Collins with the Red Sox—with Ruth then taking over actual control on the playing field.

Ruth, carrying the Yankees comes to a close after 15 spectacular years during which he received an aggregate salary of \$842,000. His top salary for one year being \$50,000 in 1930 and 1931.

The \$3,000,000 Yankee Stadium up in the Bronx has long been known as the "House that Ruth Built." The great slugger's exploits were translated into tremendous profits, especially during the boom years, not alone for the New York club but all others in the American League.

He already had been shifted to the outfield when Col. Ruppert paid \$12,500 to the Red Sox and made other financial arrangements with the late Harry Frazee in 1920.

"Will Sign Two Contracts."

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Y. M. H. A. SWIMMERS DEFEAT CARONDELET

By the Associated Press.

KALISPELL, Mont., Feb. 26.—

Jack Lewis, wrestler, known as the "California Red Devil," died of a heart attack about midnight last night following a match with Harry Kent of Salt Lake City.

Lewis went through eight 10-minute rounds apparently all right and lost the decision, but was attacked by the heart ailment while in the shower.

He died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

The match was not particularly rough.

Dawalt Named Captain.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 26.—

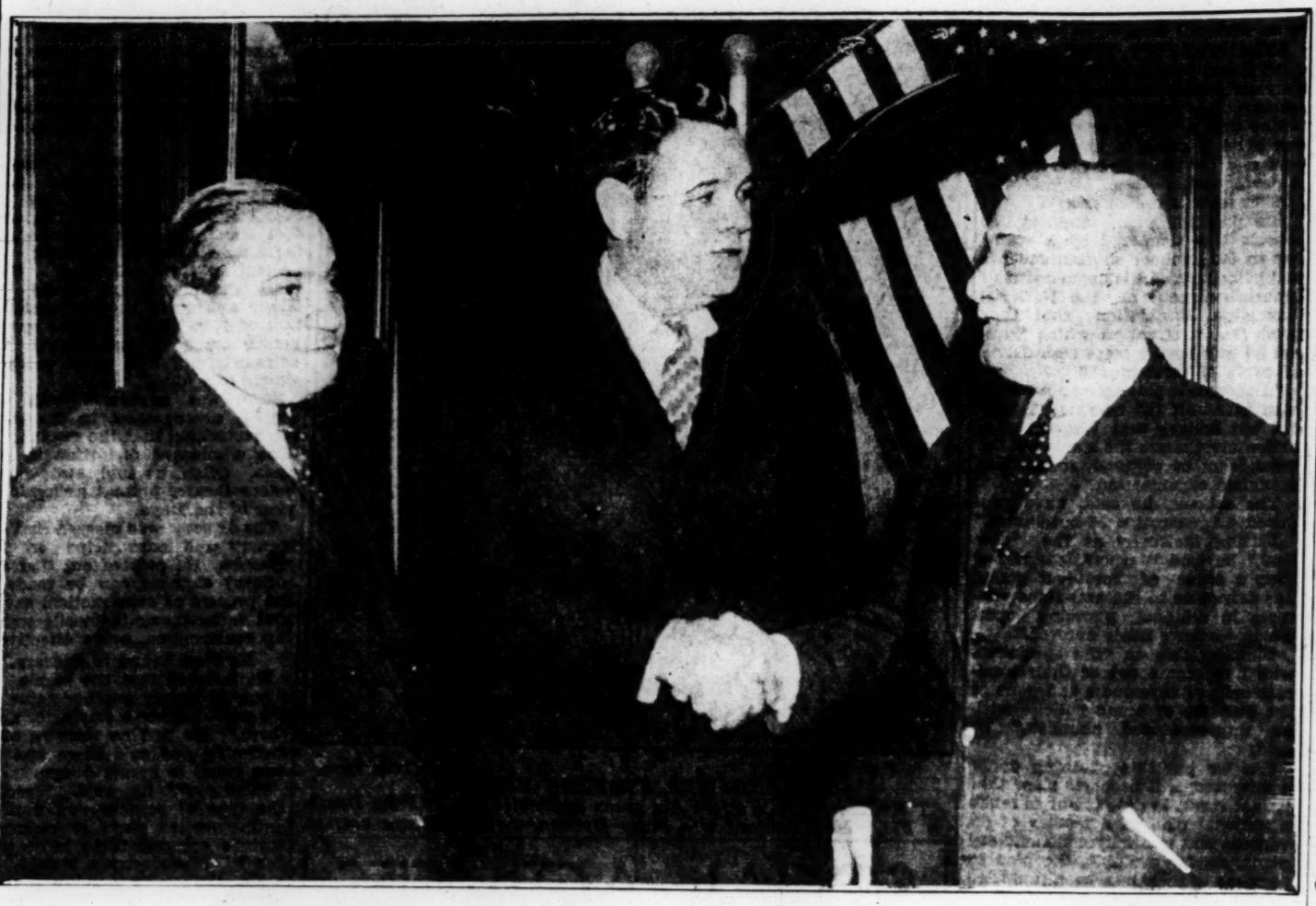
Kenneth Dawalt of Salem, Ind., yesterday was unanimously elected captain of the Army basketball team for next season. Dawalt has played forward for the past two years.

Major Season Closes Sept. 26.

The big league baseball season

will close earlier this year. The opening date is April 16 and the closing date Sept. 26.

'Be Brave,' Says Col. Ruppert, and Babe Goes From New York to Boston



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The "big baseball story" of the winter came this afternoon, when Babe Ruth signed with the Boston Braves, after his release by the New York Yankees. Here is Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, bidding Ruth goodbye after 15 years with the team.

Ruth is looking on, in Ruppert's office. The two men are standing, with Ruppert on the left and Ruth on the right.

Ruth is wearing a dark suit and tie, and Ruppert is wearing a light-colored suit and tie.

The two men are looking towards the camera, with Ruppert smiling slightly.

The background shows office equipment and papers on a desk.

The two men are standing, with Ruppert on the left and Ruth on the right.

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23 PLAYERS PARTICIPATE IN BROWNS' FIRST WORKOUT

HORNSBY TAKES PART IN DRILL; GRUBE REPORTS, SIGNS CONTRACT

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—Manager Rogers Hornsby grinned, Old Sol beamed and cameras clicked as the St. Louis Browns, 23 of them, went through a three-hour opening practice at the Municipal athletic field here today, beginning a campaign which, Hornsby hopes, will land his club several pennants higher than it finished last year.

The squad was one of the largest

in the history of the Browns to attend opening-day practice, only eight men being absent. These—Irving Burns, Elton Walkup and Ashley Hillin—have not signed.

"Buck" Newsom, Johnny Burnett and Larry Bettencourt are expected any hour, and Sam West and Oscar Molillo are not due until Tuesday.

Grube Reports and Signs.

Catcher Frank Grube reported today, signed and put on a uniform. The three remaining unsigned players are not viewed as holdouts. It is expected they will bring their signed contracts to camp with them.

Considering that it was a first workout, Manager Hornsby gave his charges little consideration. Except for pauses while the service cameras made their stuff, the regular program of their four-hour practice was completed strenuously.

All of the pitchers took turns on the hill in batting practice, some of the old boys merely lobbing the ball, while some of the younger ones burned them over as though they had spent the winter tuning up to show Hornsby what they could do.

Pitcher Jack Dean especially had his midseason stuff with him along with a delivery that showed control of the motions of the old master Dizzy himself.

Hornsby Takes Part in Drill.

Hornsby went through the entire workout, playing shortstop, second base, first base, while Heine Mueller held down first in the field workout. Hornsby was asked if his ankle would permit him to get into the game this year and replied: "Well, it feels all right now"—which was as far as he would venture in predicting his playing

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AMERICAN HORSES GIVEN GOOD CHANCE IN GRAND NATIONAL

THOMOND II AND DELANEIGE WELL REGARDED FOR MARCH 29 RACE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—Although it is considered almost heresy to suggest that Miss Dorothy Page's great champion, Golden Miller, might fail to repeat last year's victory in the punishing Grand National Steeplechase, March 29, at Liverpool, a pair of American-owned horses have come in for a world of speculation since the weights were announced.

J. B. Snell's Delanige, the 10-year-old jumper which chased Golden Miller across the finish line last year, and Jock Whitney's Thomond II, which took the money after a thrilling back-stretch duel with the late Forbra, look capable of giving the new champion an even hotter race this time.

While Golden Miller has been weighted down under 175 pounds of jockey and gear, five more than he was asked to carry over the four and one-half miles of turf, timber and water last year, both of his principal rivals have had their loads lightened. Thomond II has been reduced from 172 to 167 pounds, while Delanige will scamper along under only 156 pounds, instead of 160.

Considering that the veteran Delanige, one of the surest-footed chasers in the business, was even with Golden Miller over the final two miles last year and only was beaten in the last 200 yards, he appears to have the chance of his life this time.

Golden Miller probably will be feeling that extra five pounds by the time his rider asks for a closing sprint.

The chances of Thomond II appear equally bright. Although carrying next to top-weight last year, Whitney's great nine-year-old ran perhaps the best last mile in the final to end up six lengths behind Delanige. He has won the Beecher's Steeplechase at Aintree for three successive years and is regarded as an even sturdier fencer than Golden Miller.

Lydig Hoyt's Noisette is third high in the weights with 163, and well regarded Hoyt is a former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City.

The other American entries—Whitney's Royal Ransom and Double Crossed; M. D. Blair's Fouquet; G. H. Bestwick's Castle Irwell and Jesse Metcalf's Theras and Kiltol—are distinct outsiders.

Marquette Gets Track Meet. The annual Central Intercollegiate track and field championships will be held at Marquette University, June 7.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—Brookside, Dark Thatch, Edi. 2—Chile Chip, Chile Sola, 3—Witan, Brindle, Chief, 4—Uncreamed, Hank MacFiehan, Venetian, 5—REBEL YELL, Nic Talk, Recovery, 6—Black Helen, Good Harvest, Night, 7—Fifer, Race Craft, Banish Peas, 8—Ahmed, Sound Money, High Socks.

At Hot Springs.

1—Imperial Bill, Benedict T. Enab. 2—Lucky Rocket, Jessie Coggape, Red 3—Adelaide, A. Fair, Duchess, Doma. 4—Sundance, Vee Eight, Husky Dams, 5—Futura, Rishi, Fatty Dams, 6—VISHNU, Dixie Date, Salons, 7—Fot' Play, Luxury, Stop Gap.

At Houston.

1—Hot Shot, Gracious, Big Boots, 2—Proteus, Scatterbrain, My Big Bold, 3—Black, Remembrance, Lamperte, 4—Flag Wagon, Old Baldy, Overboard, 5—Band Wagon, Major, Rock X, 6—Carrie, Dancer, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Los Angeles.

1—Princess Ora (McGraw), 16.00 17.00 10.40 2—Lucky Rocket, 16.00 17.00 10.40 3—Flag Wagon, Major, Rock X, 4—Band Wagon, Major, Rock X, 5—Carrie, Dancer, 6—Luke, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At New Orleans.

1—Grandma's Boy, Phil Marcus, Create.

2—Fountain, Orlakka, Indra, 3—ODERIC, Chiaro, Showman, Kudir, Dark Roamer, 4—Figurates, 5—Bob Weid, 6—Marie Jean, Snar, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Brooklyn.

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At New Orleans.

1—Grandma's Boy, Phil Marcus, Create.

2—Fountain, Orlakka, Indra, 3—ODERIC, Chiaro, Showman, Kudir, Dark Roamer, 4—Figurates, 5—Bob Weid, 6—Marie Jean, Snar, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Brooklyn.

1—Grandma's Boy, Phil Marcus, Create.

2—Fountain, Orlakka, Indra, 3—ODERIC, Chiaro, Showman, Kudir, Dark Roamer, 4—Figurates, 5—Bob Weid, 6—Marie Jean, Snar, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At New York.

1—Grandma's Boy, Phil Marcus, Create.

2—Fountain, Orlakka, Indra, 3—ODERIC, Chiaro, Showman, Kudir, Dark Roamer, 4—Figurates, 5—Bob Weid, 6—Marie Jean, Snar, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Miami.

1—Grandma's Boy, Phil Marcus, Create.

2—Fountain, Orlakka, Indra, 3—ODERIC, Chiaro, Showman, Kudir, Dark Roamer, 4—Figurates, 5—Bob Weid, 6—Marie Jean, Snar, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Houston.

1—Hot Shot, Gracious, Big Boots, 2—Proteus, Scatterbrain, My Big Bold, 3—Black, Remembrance, Lamperte, 4—Flag Wagon, Major, Rock X, 5—Band Wagon, Major, Rock X, 6—Carrie, Dancer, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus Clarus, Guitelane.

At Los Angeles.

1—Princess Ora (McGraw), 16.00 17.00 10.40 2—Lucky Rocket, 16.00 17.00 10.40 3—Flag Wagon, Major, Rock X, 4—Band Wagon, Major, Rock X, 5—Carrie, Dancer, 6—Luke, 7—David W., Luke, 8—Carter, 9—Actarius, Carus

'PROPAGANDA' AGAINST
WHEAT IS ATTACKED

Kansas Congressmen Seek to Limit Appropriation of Bureau of Home Economics.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A group of wheat-state representatives urged the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday to restrict the Agricultural Department's appropriation by an amendment which would prevent what they termed "propaganda designed to diminish use of wheat as food."

The delegation included every Kansas Representative, many others from the hard winter wheat area, and was led by Representative Jones (Dem.), Texas, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Much of the "propaganda" to which objection was filed is contained in publications of the Bureau of Home Economics, from which quotations were read which definitely discourage the use of wheat and all cereal products.

The publications suggest diets which the Representatives said in some instances would mean reduction of the present per capita wheat consumption from 170 pounds to 76 pounds annually.

Representative Jones said his delegation was not opposed to publication of what the Department of Agriculture regarded as balanced diets. They opposed, he said, the "instructions" that less wheat, other cereals, legumes and sugar should be consumed.

He cited opinions of such diet experts as Dr. F. W. McCollum of Johns Hopkins and others which were at variance with the advice in the Government publications.

"Unfortunate as it may be for wheat exporting countries to have importing nations impose restrictions, yet, from the standpoint of these countries, there may have been some justification for it," said Representative Jones of Kansas, ranking Republican member of the Agriculture Committee.

"Yet it remained for the United States to become the only surplus wheat-producing country in the world whose government has deliberately adopted the policy of discouraging consumption of this great staple food product."

It is possible to imagine anything more inconsistent than the situation we have today with one branch of a great government department paying producers of wheat to produce less of that commodity for the purpose of reducing the surplus while at the same time another division in the same department is disseminating propaganda urging people to increase the surplus by consuming less wheat? Yet that is what is going on in the Department of Agriculture today."

The Kansan quoted Dr. McCollum as saying, "in my opinion the American diet should consist of about 40 per cent wheat, 20 per cent of dairy products, daily servings of leafy vegetables, and an adequate supply of fruits."

Hope cited a gradually declining use of wheat as evidence that "there is real danger confronting the wheat producer of America."

Jones, Hope and others said objections to the publication of this "propaganda" filed with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace had failed to gain their desired end.

Other protests were voiced by all members of the Kansas delegation, Representatives Ferguson, Johnson and Lee of Oklahoma, Christiansen and Andresen of Minnesota and Ference of Oregon.

Anderson said the inconsistencies of the various programs of the Department of Agriculture are apparent to the average farmer and man that it is not necessary to have the title of economist in order to comprehend the ultimate effect if the program is permitted to continue unrestrained."

Asserting that consumption of wheat had dropped nearly 123,000,000 bushels in the United States in 20 years, Andresen said the Secretary should urge 25 per cent more consumption "if he really wants to help the American farmer."

He said the decline in wheat consumption as "alarming" and said it was felt more by Minnesota than any other state because of its big milling interests.

REPEAL OF INCOME TAX PUBLICITY LAW DEBATED IN HOUSE

Continued From Page One.

Senate's repeal efforts in the Senate, which slipped the publicity provision into the law last year, adding he was sure that if the Senate took the lead there would be sufficient House support to strike out the section.

Organizations Back Move.

Among the organizations endorsing a "rip slip" repeat is the United States Chamber of Commerce. Bell's office listed others, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association of New York and similar organizations. St. Louis was reported to have originated the great volume of anti-publicity communications.

In New York Raymond Pitcairn, chairman of the Sentinels of the Republic, urged all taxpayers to withhold filing returns until March 15 in order to give Congress time to act.

Several lawyers have come to the capital to take part in the fight, including F. Blair Evans of Pasadena, Cal., representing a group of California taxpayers.

Thomas N. Dinsart, president of the St. Louis chamber, wrote that he was circularizing the membership in order that they might assist in obtaining a hearing before the Ways and Means Committee.

Galapagos Mystery Investigator



Associated Press Photo

CAPT. G. ALLEN HANCOCK, master and owner of the exploration cruiser *Velero III*, back at San Diego, Cal., from the South Pacific. On March 1st of the Galapagos group he identified the bodies of Alfred Lorenz and Trygve Nuggud, but discovered no trace of Baroness Eloise Bonten de Wagner, known as "Empress" of the islands. Capt. Hancock brought back a small anteater from Ecuador.

**Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Bennett, 5616 Lemmink Rd., Virginia Young, 2200 1/2 Lemmink Rd.

Leslie T. Phillips, 3946 Natural Bridge

Margaret Moore, 4145 Madison

Lorraine E. Dodds, 5544 Pershing

Lawrence E. Hodges, 4329 Olive

Marcella Smith, 4127 Fahey

Frank P. Scheid, St. Louis County

John Anna P. Reinhold, St. Louis County

Adrian Beckers, 51512 Fahey

Janet Cody, 4143 St. Louis

Susan Ray, 3331 Venetia

John Gallo, 2330 Franklin

Anna M. Canfield, 2330 Franklin

Theresa M. Taylor, 5549 Neelie

George D. Engelmann, 901 Chouteau

Mary Anna Hausmann, 913 S. 9th

Moses Mitchell, 1428 Cass

Winfred H. Koch, 2123 Sunset

Edith Diephuis, 2123 Sunset

Daniel Newsome, 2724 Washington

Harry A. Jackson, 5454 Gilmore

May F. Muth, 875 Elias

Justin P. Fidotti, 3307 Minnesota

Mark B. Boggiano, 1200 1/2 Fahey

Ralph Anderson, 3858 Windsor

Lucy Mason, 4375 Fairfax

John J. Brenner, 4632 Towne

Edwin Milker, 2031 Butler

AT CLAYTON.

James M. Korn, Overland

Estelle Miller, Overland

W. L. EAST, ST. LOUIS.

John F. Louis, East St. Louis

Mary Podraza, East St. Louis

John A. Redmon, East St. Louis

Arabell B. Redmon, East St. Louis

Joseph Nunn, Golden Gardens, 11

Maunette Fullerton, 2200 Leffingwell

Goldie Rutherford, Baden Station

Edwin Milker, East St. Louis

Ann Flieger, East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

R. and C. Mestenmacher, 5544 Greer

H. and F. Lief, 6734 Clayton

M. and P. Jacobson, 1406 Goodfellow

W. and D. Ransom, 2229 Park

C. and M. Dark, 5109A Page

C. and T. Wilson, 3863 Westminster

E. and J. Kelly, 2000 1/2 Fahey

G. and H. Korn, 4040 Fahey

R. and D. Jones, 5711A Arsenal

W. and H. Phiman, 2724 Ann

H. and C. McDonach, 2843 Lindbergh

A. and A. Scanland, 6688 W. Park

T. and L. Savage, 6688 W. Park

GIRLS.

M. and V. Stoloff, 5519A Palm

S. and S. Sokol, 4304 Goodfellow

M. and N. Gruber, 4424 Fountain

W. and B. Brink, 4425 Murdoch

John F. Gruber, 2123 Venetia

J. H. Brewer, 3245 Goodfellow

James J. Kennedy, 1200 1/2 Fahey

PAGE
BRIDE

Womans

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PRESSURE ON RAIL GROUP UNSETTLES STOCK LIST

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

A Number of Carriers Drop a Point or More to New Lows for Past Year or More—Scattered Specialties Gain.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A selling

flurry in the rails unsettled the Stock Market today after the list had displayed a fairly steady tone in early dealings. A number of the carriers dropped a point or more to new lows for the past year or longer. There were scattered specialty gainers, however, and the close was mixed, closing prices equal.

High, 157.6 per cent.

Tuesday, 158.7 per cent.

High, 192.5, 160 per cent.

Tuesday, 158.5 per cent.

Low, 158.4, 126 per cent.

High, 158.4, 78 per cent.

High, 192.3, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 158.3, 77 per cent.

High, 192.3, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 158.3, 77 per cent.

Index composed of closing prices, Dec. 31, 1933, equal 100; 1926 average equal 100; 1933, equal 100; 1926 average equal 100.

Component prices of the above composite list follow:

STAPLES. Year Ago, Tuesday.

Am. Zinc, per pound, 51.05, \$1.42.

Cocoa, per pound, .0568, .0543.

Per, per pound, .0505, .0537.

Wheat, per bu., .8812, 1.0526.

Per cwt., .8812, 1.0526.

Am. Zinc, per cwt., 9.50, 10.50.

Am. Zinc, per ton, .4575, .555.

Steel, scrap, per ton, 12.75, 11.85.

Am. Zinc, per ton, .51, .51.

Am. Zinc,

PAGE 12B
INDUSTRY MAKES
ANOTHER UP TURN
DURING JANUARY

Federal Reserve Board Reports Production Reaches 90 Pct. of the 1923-1925 Average.

STEEL AND AUTOS
ARE THE LEADERS

Cotton and Woolen Mills
Also More Active—Meat
Packing and Construction in Slump.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A further upturn in industrial production, which brought the volume in January to 90 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, was reported last night by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly summary of business conditions.

The increase, 4 per cent, brought the production index to a new high. Production in December was 88 per cent of the figure considered normal.

Reversing their usual seasonal trends, factory employment and payrolls also rose during the month. At automobile factories the volume of employment was said to have increased by 10 per cent, and there were substantial increases at steel mills, foundries and woolen mills. The activity in the steel and the automobile industries went upward rapidly during the month, the report said, and apparently accounted for most of the 4 per cent.

Helped by Textile Mills.

The leaders, however, were helped by a considerable growth in cotton and woolen textile mill activity. Production of crude petroleum also increased in January, as well as during the first half of February.

The output of lumber showed a gain, but it was still at a low level.

Not all the summary presented gains. The meat packing industry's output declined and employment in the industry continued to slip, resting at about the same level as on January a year ago. Among the non-manufacturing industries, the number employed at retail trade establishments and on construction projects showed declines "of a seasonal nature."

Construction Volume Down.

The value of construction contracts awarded during the month was slightly larger than in December, but considerably smaller than a year ago when the volume of public projects was large.

The value of contracts awarded for residential building during the three months ending with January was about the same as in the comparable periods of the two preceding years.

The general level of wholesale commodity prices, the report said, advanced from 77.9 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended Jan. 5 to 79.4 per cent in the week ended Feb. 16. Food prices advanced steadily during this period.

During January, prices of cattle and beef showed substantial increases, and in February the price of hogs advanced considerably. Prices of cotton, grains and silk showed a decline in January and the first few days of February, followed by an advance in the middle of the latter month.

LABOR DEPARTMENT BUILDING
DEDICATED IN WASHINGTON

President, Miss Perkins and William Green Are Speakers at Exercises.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Pledges of continued effort for the wage earner were made by President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins as the new Labor Department building was dedicated yesterday.

At the exercises, attended by representatives of 39 labor organizations as well as high officials and foreign guests, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed the hope that the department would "accelerate its activities in a wider, bigger and broader way."

The President, in a letter read by Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, said in part:

"The Department of Labor seeks the interest of all wage earners through factual findings and the making of recommendations concerning working hours, wages, sanitary conditions, health and safety and other problems which bear directly upon the lives and welfare of the working men and women of the country."

Miss Perkins urged a more intensive study of the "technique of handling labor problems."

"It is our duty to think, plan, imagine and work so that the lot of the working man may improve," she said.

Dr. D. P. Barr Back From Australia.
Dr. David P. Barr, professor of internal medicine, Washington University School of Medicine, recently returned from Australia, where he delivered a series of lectures at the invitation of the Melbourne Permanent Graduate Association. The association every second year invites a physician or surgeon from England or the United States to lecture and assist in instruction.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
OUTLAW HAMILTON FREES
THREE FARM BOY HOSTAGES

Resumes Wild Flight After Putting
Youths Out of Auto Near
Fort Worth, Tex.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 26.—Raymond Hamilton, elusive outlaw, released three farm boy hostages near Fort Worth, Tex., yesterday and resumed a wild flight reminiscent of the tactics used by his late partner in crime, Clyde Barrow.

Barrow, with G. O. Justice, Buster Mayes and J. C. Harlow, returned to their home near Celina, Tex., in Mayes' car, without reporting to police.

Hamilton and an unidentified companion, believed to be an ex-convict, evaded a police trap near McKinney, Tex., Sunday night, fleeing under fire. The farm boys were kidnapped soon afterward and the outlaws took the three on a dash toward Fort Worth in Mayes' car.

At Celina, Buster Mayes said Hamilton was slightly wounded in the face but that his companion escaped the volley of fire and crawled into his car, with only a few bullet holes in his hat.

"Hamilton was cordial and treated us nicely, but he was plenty sore about what happened at McKinney," Mayes said. "Hamilton and his friend gave us lunches in Denton and Fort Worth."

The boys said Hamilton stole a car in Fort Worth, forced his prisoners to accompany them a few miles west and then told them "to go home." Mayes told officers Hamilton asserted he had only \$10 but gave the youths \$2 with which to return home.

NINE FEDERAL TAX LIENS
AGAINST EAST SIDE MEN

Actions Are Filed at Springfield by
the Collector of Internal
Revenue.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 26.—Nine tax liens were filed in Federal Court here yesterday by V. Y. Dunn, Collector of Internal Revenue.

The persons against whom they were directed and the amounts claimed by the Government were:

Mike Nauvork, Bethalto, \$6719.26;

Mike Vracker, Madison, \$208.24;

Joseph Fader, Charles Gipaldo,

John Burchan and Jesse Barnes,

John Collinsville, \$172.32; John

Berling, Coopersburg, \$141.10; William

Spencer, Harold Webster, Joseph

Oberdorff and Lloyd Longeo, all

of Quincy, \$956.54; Frank Papa,

Madison, \$1094.68; George W. Hale,

Granite City, \$3842.75; Paul and

John Nabie and Joseph Oberdorff,

Edward Hartsook Jr. and Edward Hartsook Sr., both

of Pleasant Hill, \$84.18.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE PROTEST
ON MISSOURI RACING BILLS

Group Calls on Legislature to Vote
Approval of Child Labor
Amendment.

A protest against proposed laws which would legalize race-track betting in Missouri was voted by the Ministerial Alliance yesterday. It was voted that a committee be appointed to communicate with the Legislature and to urge the defeat of pending bills which would give legal sanction to the pari-mutuel or other betting systems.

The ministers also adopted a resolution asking the Legislature to

vote approval of the pending child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The resolution states that "conservation of childhood and

youth is one of the major duties of this age of all nations" and speaks with approval of the progress made under NRA regulations.

Taking Soil Study at Urbana.
URBANA, Ill., Feb. 26.—Twenty-eight agricultural technicians from emergency conservation projects and CCC camps began a study yesterday of Illinois soils and their conservation and factors which make soil susceptible to erosion. The study was taken up at a soil conservation and improvement school at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The resolution complains that the grocery order system by limiting the choice of merchandise works a hardship on relief applicants and excludes them from obtaining necessities.

WANTS CASH RELIEF SYSTEM

Cash relief instead of merchandise orders for all unemployed was proposed in a resolution adopted Sunday by the Central Shiloh Emeth congregation, which requested that the Jewish Federation of St. Louis make application to relief authorities to consider the proposal.

The resolution complains that the grocery order system by limiting the choice of merchandise works a hardship on relief applicants and excludes them from obtaining necessities.

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WANTS CASH RELIEF SYSTEM

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WANTS CASH RELIEF SYSTEM

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DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

Today

To Toughen Your Legs.
How Many Days' Labor?
The Moon Pulls Us.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)

"Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings,"

Jack Dempsey, who really seemed to like fighting apart from the profit in his championship days, discussing other fighters in his "sere and yellow leaf" at 40, says men that refuse to do "road work" should know that "you can't toughen your legs sitting in a chair or posing for pictures."

Legs are important, but brains are, too. Young gentlemen should know that you cannot toughen your brains or make them work better without thinking.

Mr. O'Brien, chairman of the United States Tariff Commission, says Japan is a good customer, buys from us twice as much as we buy from it. That is gratifying. The United States should not forget that Japan is our "largest single purchaser of cotton."

The real question is, "How many days' labor do we import from Japan, and how many days' labor does Japan import from us. If they buy cotton representing the labor of 1000 Americans and send it back, manufactured, and representing the labor of 10,000 Japanese, this is not good news for American labor."

If they could buy a ton of steel representing perhaps \$30 worth of American labor, make it come into watch springs, and send it back with \$100,000 worth of Japanese labor locked up in it, that would interest American labor.

The question is not what do they buy of our raw materials, but what do we buy of their human labor, depriving our own workers of so many days' work?

As we go around the sun, with the moon circling round our little earth, and our sun doubtless revolving around some other great central star unknown to us, the moon is always pulling at the earth, as a child pulls at its mother's skirt. That pull gradually causes the earth to "slow down" in speed, turning on its axis.

Dr. Nicholson, astronomer at Wilson Observatory, says this constant pull of the moon will eventually make the earth turn so slowly that its day will be 47 days long instead of 24 hours.

We and our immediate ancestors need not worry. Astronomy is never in a hurry. The cosmic machine changes slowly. The moon causes the earth to slow down in its turning only one-thousandth part of a second in 100 years. Thus our day will only be one minute longer 6,000,000 years hence; one hour longer when 360,000,000 years shall have passed. By that time the power of human science, harnessing cosmic power, may make it possible for men to make the moon let go and attend to its business; which is raising the tides to move and inspiring poets.

There was a race in California, close to Los Angeles, last Saturday, with many people there. \$500,000 bet on one race. The horses that won it brought something more than \$100,000 to his owner. So far, so good.

Tens of thousands of men and tens of thousands of women bet at the track and at poolrooms. A great majority lost their money, all came a little nearer to being confirmed gamblers, and gambling makes real work seem not worth while. So far, NOT so good.

Roy W. Knabenshue (he knows about lighter than air ships) says "If the wrecking of the dirigible Macon could be examined, I believe it would be found that sabotage had something to do with its destruction."

Asked whether he thought any foreign Government might have anything to do with wrecking the Macon, he replied: "I'd hate to say."

Let us hope we shall not have another "remember the Maine" on our hands, but if it must be, let us hope the Government will try to get ready for the situation. We know by our 1914 experience that you can't do it at the last minute.

朋友们对 SOVIET PROTEST

Collapse of Debt Negotiations With Russia Deplored at Meeting. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A meeting in protest against the collapse of debt negotiations between the United States and Russia was held by sympathizers of the Soviet republic in Madison Square Garden last night.

Corliss Lamont, son of Thomas Lamont, the financier, charged Secretary of State Hull "established a record for abrupt discourtesy in terminating debt relationships in four and one-half minutes."



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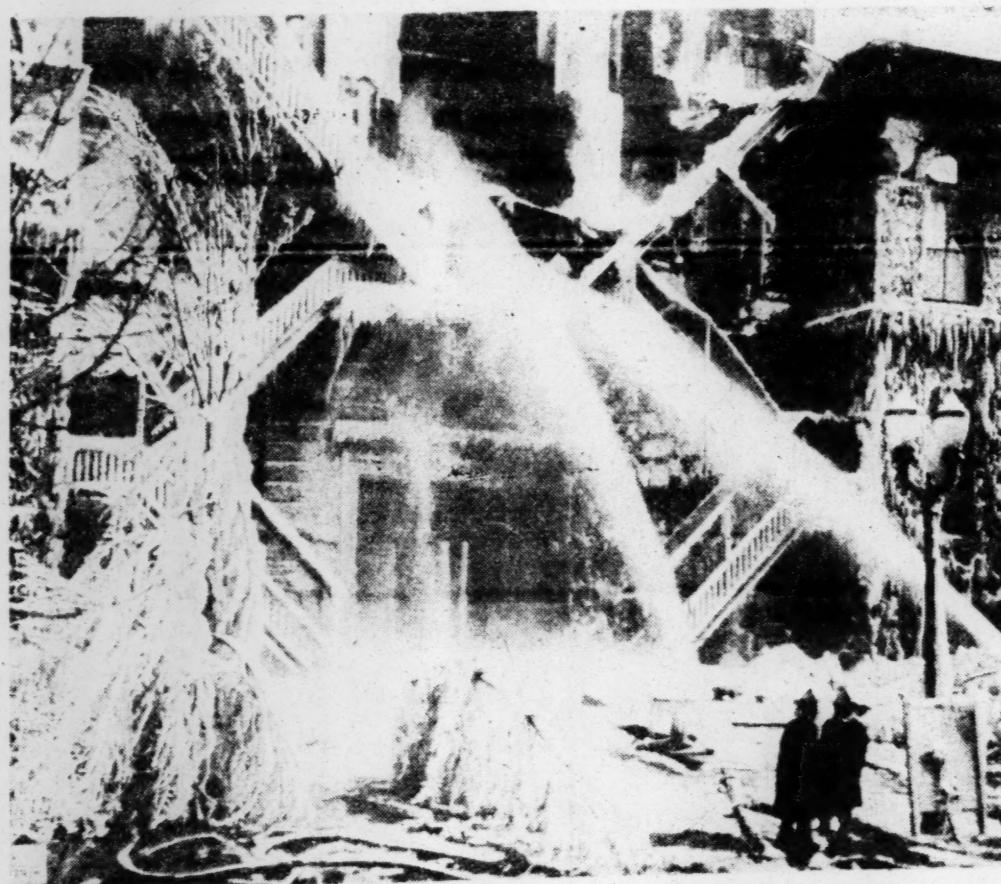
SMOKE

CITED FOR COURAGE



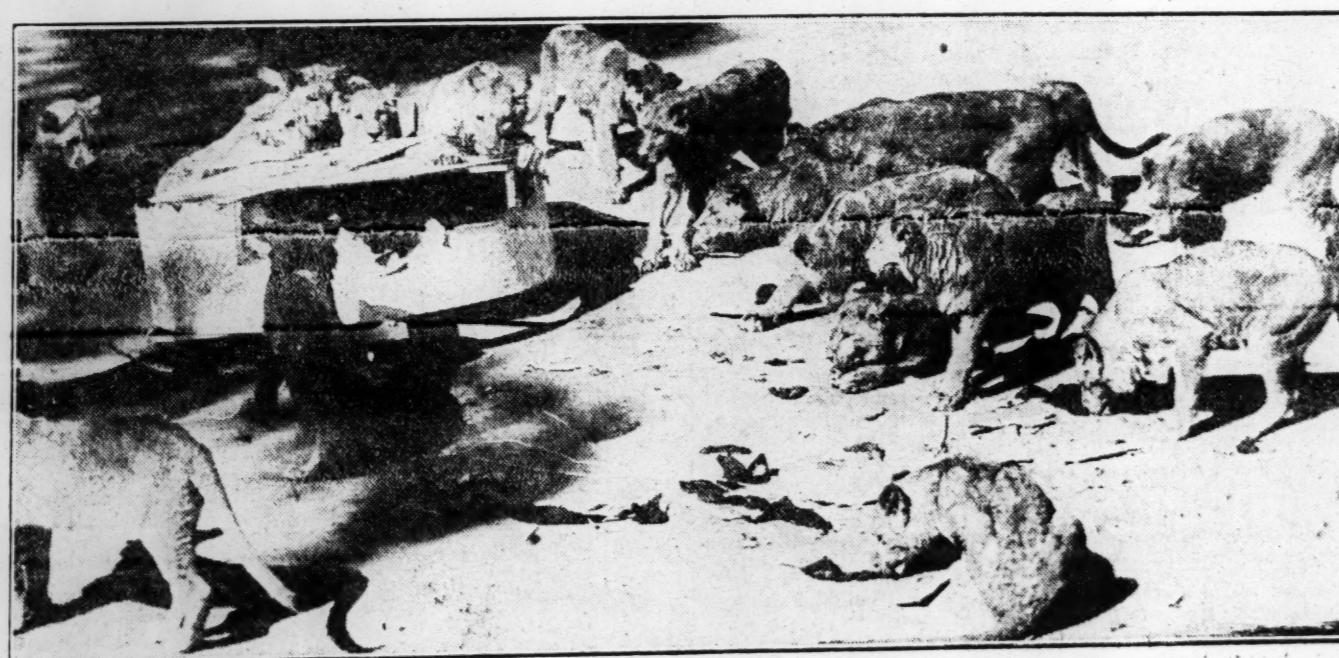
Mrs. Irene Davis, who has been named as Alabama's most courageous woman. Left destitute when her parents died, she scorned county relief, borrowed \$100 and became a farmer. She repaid the money, raised enough food for her family and kept her three children in school.

SCENE OF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE



The Western High School of Detroit as it looked after it had been gutted by a blaze that started early today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

BIRTHDAY PARTY



CAPES

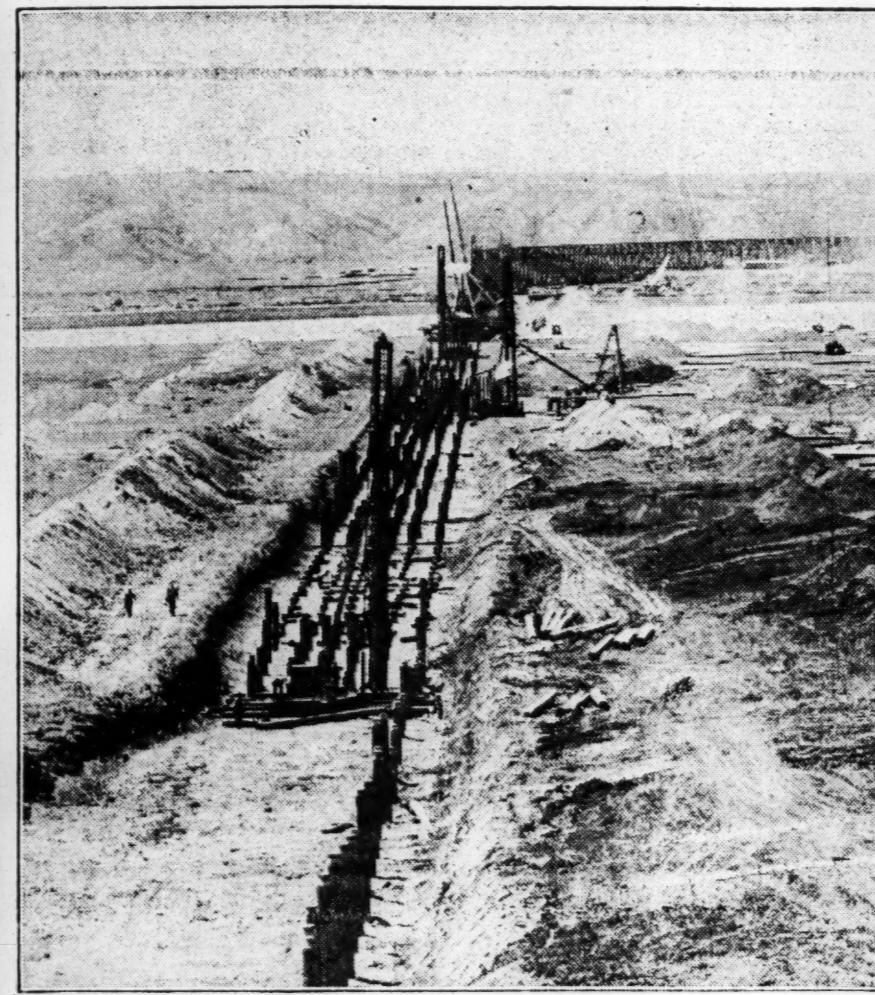
THEY ARE ONE OF THE
MOST IMPORTANT
FEATURES IN THE NEW
STYLE SHOWINGS.

Story of Katherine De Mille
Walter Winchell -- Elsie Robinson
"As the Crow Flies"
By E. L. Meyer
Martha Carr -- Emily Post

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

EMPLOYMENT AND FLOOD CONTROL



Building a bridge over the Missouri River at Fort Peck, Mont., a part of the public works project which employs 5000 workers and will cost \$72,000,000.

YOUNGEST BISHOP IN WORLD



The Most Rev. Raymond A. Kearney, S. T. D., consecrated as auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn. He is 32 years old.

THE TOP OF THE STYLES



Ensemble of decided Mexican influence, worn by Miss Muriel Schoenmaker, which took first honors at a beach fashion show at Palm Beach, Fla.

SEEKING A NEW STARDOM



Estelle Taylor, well-known film actress, training for an operatic career under the tutelage of Albert Clerck-Jeannette in New York.



TITLED ACTOR
Gyles Isham, heir to an English Baronetcy, and Oxford graduate, will have the lead opposite Greta Garbo in "Anna Karenina." —Associated Press photo.

DAILY MAGAZINE

AS THE CROW FLIES

By E. L. Meyer

PAGE

BRIDE

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(An Eastern plant employing 60,000 workers has engaged the services of an endocrinologist, who will apply the science of endocrinology to industry. It is believed that faulty glands interfere with the efficiency of workers, and it is his duty to "remove the carbon" from faulty thyroid, adrenal and pituitary glands.—News Item.)

DR. CADMUS KILKENNY, gland expert of the Wilkins Widget Works, ushered me into the enormous factory, and beamed upon me while he explained his system.

"Have you ever seen anything more delightful?" he asked.

"I had not. There were 3000 men, women and children at the widget machines, all laboring at a furious pace. The widgets rattled from the punch press, a tumbling by the millions into conveyor belts.

E. L. MEYER. You gray hair follows of water but a ounce of this, a little col until the Bald or gray It will It will or green

were then rushed away by galloping youngsters. The hands of the women and men moved so swiftly that in the semi-darkness of the factory they looked like fluttering snowflakes. And their faces, never tired from their work, shone with the zeal and happiness that comes with perfect thyroids and decarbonized adrenals.

"One injection a day does the job," Dr. Kilkenney explained. "Have you ever seen a more perfect function?" It was true. The pituitaries were hitting on all six, especially those of the youngsters emptying hoppers of widgets into a chute at frightful speed.

A Simple System.

"AND it's all so simple," Dr. Kilkenney went on. "In the past, in order to get any speed out of the workers, we had to invent systems of bonuses, promotions and other expensive foolishness. Now we simply feed them a gland-extract pill, and they romp like goslings. Since I installed this system we have increased the production of widgets 92 per cent and have cut the wages in half."

"Splendid," I cried. "I also invented a doctor, in something I saw last night. There is a big field near your factory. I saw men, women and children in that field busily engaged in smashing up great stones and carrying around heavy bags of sand. As far as I could see, they were not constructing anything, yet they were all working like mad."

"That," explained Dr. Kilkenney, "is the free, public Municipal Work-Ground. You see, the effect of my gland pills does not automatically wear off the moment the working day ends. When the widget factory is closed, our employees are summoned with a doctor for a walk. So we have generously provided the community with this great Work-Ground, where people can go, free of charge, and carry bags of sand. We have, you observe, a model village."

At this moment, the assistant superintendent entered with a young lad. The boy had a pleasing face, blue and dreamy eyes, and his cheeks were sun-tanned. The assistant informed Dr. Kilkenney that the youth was applying for work in the widget factory, and had not yet subjected himself to a gland examination.

"Ah," said Dr. Kilkenney, "have you worked in a factory before?" "No," said the boy, "I have never worked at all."

"Good heavens! What have you been doing?" "Oh, I've gone fishing."

"What?" "And I've played with my dog. And I like to lie on a hill and look at the clouds."

"This is shocking," cried Dr. Kilkenney, greatly agitated. "Your thyroids and adrenals must be in terrible shape. This is criminal!"

The boy hung his head in shame. "What you need," said the doctor, "is three capsules of my special double-strength gland extract."

Gland and Glorious.

WE ALL fell into him his office. The doctor had a boxful of capsules on the table. But the shock of finding all in his model village who fished and played with a dog had unnerved him. He went to the water cooler for a drink. He kept his head turned, still talking to the rascally boy.

Seizing my chance, I scooped up half a dozen of the soluble gland extracts and dropped them into the doctor's glass.

Dr. Kilkenney, sipping the water, glared over his spectacles at the boy. Suddenly the doctor's expression changed. His hands became restive. A wild light shone in his eyes.

"Work! I must have work," he roared. "I haven't worked for 30 years."

Feeling off his coat, he plunged out of the office and raced to the widget machines. His pituitaries were hitting on all six. His adrenals were thoroughly decarbonized. He began pitching widgets into a hopper with such frightful speed that the rattle sounded like a salvo of machine guns.

I took the hand of the boy and led him away.

"Where are we going?" he asked.

"Fishing," I said.

A CINDERELLA in HOLLYWOOD



CECIL B. DE MILLE and his adopted daughter, KATHERINE.

Katherine De Mille Made Her Own Place in Movies Without Aid of Father.

By H. H. Niemeyer

CHAPTER TWO.

KATHERINE DE MILLE'S favorite characters were Robin Hood and D'Artagnan, and she always insisted on playing the principal role. When Douglas Fairbanks filmed the picture, "Robin Hood," he became one of her great idols and she saw the picture 11 times.

Douglas Fairbanks was a constant visitor at the De Mille home, and he and De Mille's then current male star, the lamented Wallace Reid, were two of Katherine's childhood idols.

When father first introduced me to Wally Reid," Katherine said, "I thought I would die for joy. I was so young that he looked at least eight feet tall, and I worshipped him madly."

"I think the main reason for this worship was that he looked so much like my real father, who was killed at Vimy Ridge."

The dinner parties which De Mille gave became great occasions for Katherine. While she was supposed to be in bed, Katherine would get John, and together they would hide behind the swinging doors of the dining room, particularly good time with Ricardo Cortez. At the Ambassador Hotel in New York, she and John would play football in the corridors and pour water from the windows onto the people passing below on Fifth avenue.

At the same time, Katherine's closest friend, Natalie Visart, whom she had first met in the seventh grade, left to finish her art studies at the Chicago Art Institute. With her parents and her best friend gone, Katherine decided it was a good idea to study art too.

Accordingly she packed up and went to Chicago, also entering as a student at the Art Institute.

This venture did not last very long. During that period, De Mille

drank in the hard work and excitement which went into motion picture making, and as soon as her schooling in Santa Barbara was finished, she hurried home to get into it herself.

Then as now, De Mille made no comment on her ambitions, allowing her to map and carve out her own life's work on her own effort and merit. Katherine still does not know whether he considered it seriously, for he never showed surprise at her desire to become an actress, nor did he offer advice or help. He left her strictly to her own designs and initiative.

Despite her desire to work, De Mille made no effort to put Katherine in his own pictures. She had to go in search of work by approaching other directors. She felt that her father still considered her the youngster who, a few years before, had accompanied him together with John, in a private car to the opening of "The Ten Commandments" in New York. Katherine was 13 years old at that time, and she played lustily with the members of the cast in the train, having particularly good time with Ricardo Cortez. At the Ambassador Hotel in New York, she and John would play football in the corridors and pour water from the windows onto the people passing below on Fifth avenue.

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pictures, to teach her cutting. As returned to Hollywood and filmed his hard day's work, Katherine "Sign of the Cross" while Katherine sweltered in the Chicago heat, with the desire to get back to Hollywood and into pictures growing more insistent.

To still this insistence, Katherine decided to write a novel, which turned out to be a prophetic piece of work, even though it was never finished. She made herself the main character—a motion picture star. Twelve other friends were characterized in it, one of them being Natalie whom she made a studio costume designer, and De Mille's art designer, Mitchell Leisen, whom she made a director.

Today, Katherine is an actress, Natalie is a studio costume designer, and Mitchell Leisen is a director.

The novel was to be a murder mystery, but Katherine dropped it when it came to the murder. All 12 characters were based on her friends, and she was stumped when it came to murdering any of them.

Acting on a sudden decision, Katherine returned to Hollywood determined this time to make an important actress out of herself.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

COCONUT DELIGHT CAKE

One-third cup butter.

Two-thirds cup sugar.

One egg.

One-half cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

Brown sugar.

One-half cup flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One egg.

One and one-half cups milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

One-third cup cocoanut.

Brown sugar and flour.

Add extract.

Beat yolks, add flour, salt and sugar. Add milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture becomes creamy and a little thick. Be careful not to overcook or sauce will curdle. Remove from stove, beat and add extracts.

STUFFED PEACH SALADS

Four halves canned peaches.

One-third cup cottage cheese.

Three tablespoons chopped celery.

Three tablespoons broken nuts.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon cream.

Four tablespoons salad dressing.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

Mix cheese, celery, nuts, salt and cream. Stuff peaches and chill. Arrange on lettuce and top with salad dressing. Sprinkle with paprika.

CUSTARD SAUCE

Three egg yolks.

Three tablespoons flour.

One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One-third cup sugar.

One egg.

One and one-half cups milk.

One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

One-half teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat yolks, add flour, salt and sugar. Add milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture becomes creamy and a little thick. Be careful not to overcook or sauce will curdle. Remove from stove, beat and add extracts.

MARMALADE

One-half cup orange juice.

One-half cup lemon juice.

One-half cup grapefruit juice.

One-half cup lime juice.

One-half cup lemon juice.

One-half cup orange juice.

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Sunny Side of Life

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM so worried I am coming to you for advice. I am a girl in my late twenties. I am very much in love with a young man a few years older than myself whom I think loves me as he tells me so all the time and he treats me very nice and takes me out a great deal.

Now here is the trouble. I want to get married. I have known many fellows in my life and I am sure that this one is the right one for me. I have a nice position, but I am willing to give it up for a home of my own. I know this man can afford to get married as he makes a good salary, but he does not want to get married. He has several married boy friends and they have talked so against marriage to him that he hasn't the least desire to give up his independence. He says he sees so many cases of unhappy marriages around him that he is afraid it will spoil our romance.

What should I do about this? Should I continue going with him and just wait and see how things turn out? I know he doesn't date any other girls because I would have ways of finding out if he did. Do you really think he loves me or just finds enjoyment in my company?

JOHN H.

I think the man enjoys your company, is snug enough to think that no matter what he does, he is sure of it as long as he cares to have it, and wishes the "romance," without the responsibilities most real men are willing to assume for the sake of a happy home and domestic life.

Certainly I should take him at his word and accept attentions from others; seeing that he may have a desire of feeling. But probably you are most someone, less of the selfish, indifferent type, and will be much happier if married to him than to a man who has these ideas and who gives you this ancient line about "spoil the romance."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young married woman and my husband and I are not living together because of our financial condition. Of course I am very lonely at times. My husband lives with his family because he owes them some money, which I know they do not need; but they are glad of this, because it will keep him at home a little longer.

Do you think this is fair to me for him to stay there until he is out of debt? He feels as if he should until they are paid in full. I am supposed to wait a year or two.

I am very much in love with my husband, and I feel I had rather die than wait so long for my happiness. We are very young and one of us might get tired waiting. We see each other every night, but cannot afford to go to a show, and clubs and no trumps on the left.

Sp. A-x-x-x Cl. 10-x-x

Every recommendation has its exceptions. You have been told hundreds of times, I presume, that you should not lead singletons, and you should open on this hand against a contract of four hearts; hearts have been bid on your right, clubs and no trumps on the left.

Now I ask you again to man,

what would you open on this hand

against a contract of four hearts?

Hearts have been bid on your right, clubs and no trumps on the left.

Sp. 9-x-x-x Cl. 10-x-x

But the spring of 1935 promises to be a different type of cape season. Certain very convincing reasons have been given for the adoption of a new style of cape, which is being used for the

next few years ago and found herself with an outmoded garment long before the first season had closed.

Anyone who purchased a cape with a diamond opening will be inclined to doubt those first statements. She hasn't forgotten her experience. Cheap tweed suits with capes instead of jackets began to flood the market and before many weeks had passed a wrap without sleeves was as useless from a style angle as a glove without any fingers.

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On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

ELLIS WHITE of Laguna, Calif., several years ago invented the "Jazzbird," an impish device for insuring a Bronx cheer through the exhaust of an automobile. Ellis cleaned up a fortune on the "Jazzbird" and put the whole sum into a new garage, in which all four tires of a car to the proper pressure without the touch of a human hand. He had the device patented and sold it for \$300. 000 and royalties.

The company that bought it almost went into bankruptcy. His invention tied up, he can't get it back and it remains buried in somebody's file.

The exhibit models used all over the West Coast, are working perfectly. The invention involves over 200 separate patents and many mechanical principles never before used. Several of them would be valuable to Uncle Sam for aviation.

Mr. White, of Minneapolis, was a theatrical man for the greater part of his life. He ran a stock company in that city, became ambitious, entered politics and wound up in the top spot.

Showmen, however, are steering clear of Minneapolis on their tours. Because, since becoming Mayor of that city, Bainbridge has gained the reputation of being the toughest censor, next to Phila. . . . Samuel

Unterman, who's leading the boyish fisticuffs. . . . Nazz, son of a Virginia planter who served in the Confederate army. Sam first studied to be a rabbi and later chose law. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 21, and during his first year of practice handled 73 cases which earned him \$75,000. He secured Geraldine Farrar's divorce from the late Lou Tellegen, and Alexander Cochrane's from Ganna Walska.

It's Luck.

Dave Atlas, member of the N. Y. Curl Exchange, has a platinum skull! The top of his head was blown off during the World War and was replaced by the metal forehead. The skin has been so cleverly grafted over it that you couldn't tell the difference from the real thing.

Dave amuses himself by startling people with the loud noise produced when he raps on his forehead. He's the son-in-law of Dr. Frank Kalen, the owner of Gray's Drug Store. Just before Moss Hart's first play, "Our Town," was produced on Broadway he suffered a series of reverses that would have made Job green with envy. It started with his tonsils. They were seriously infected and an operation was necessary. Then, the Brooklyn institution at which he served as dramatic coach experienced financial difficulties and dismissed him. His family finances hit bottom at the same time. Then, to top everything off, to whom he was engaged gave him the air. Sam H. Harris stepped in, changed his luck and made history.

The Goat.

When the U. S. entered the World War, Lou Frank was just old enough for service but not tall enough to be admitted to the army. However, he had an expert knowledge of German and so he was placed in the military intelligence division. For some mysterious reason he was stationed in Spain (because he knew German). There, he made little trouble up him that he became bored and entered the fur business, dealing in mink skins. He remained in Spain after the war and ultimately became one of the foremost goat-skin traders in the world, taking over the company mentioned in "Don Quixote," a firm which has been in that line for hundreds of years. Frank married a señorita and has settled in Spain for keeps.

Walked Out.

To be expelled from Cornell University was once an agony for a successful stage career. A few of those who were tossed out of the university for a crime or another are George M. Cohan, Frank Sullivan, Adolphe Menjou (for flunking his French courses), Mike Mulligan, editor of the Motion Picture Herald. More recently those destined for fame in the theater have been accorded more respect by the university and Franchot Tone and Sidney Kingsley were permitted to leave through the front door with sheepskins.

Whattaman.

Quite a character is Krishna Seta Ramayya, who hails from Secunderabad, Deccan, India. Krishna took his Doctor of Chemistry degree in the U. S. and was appointed chief of the petroleum-cracking industry in the U. S. S. R. Today he is married to a Russian and lives in style in Leningrad, where he has a mansion (one of the castles formerly belonging to the nobility), a private car, two chauffeurs, a footman and a salary that would arouse the envy of any American columnist.

Horseradish Sauce

Two tablespoons meat drippings

Three tablespoons flour

Two tablespoons cup water

Two tablespoons horseradish

One-eighth teaspoon paprika

Drain drippings from cooked meat, add flour. When blended add rest of ingredients. Cook two minutes.

"You must have scads of clothes

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Jerry Finds Much Comfort in Caring for Susan, and Gordon Begins to Anticipate a Chance at Rehabilitation.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

THROUGH ironic circumstances, as other fortunes had fallen in Huntington, Ross Taylor's had risen. Not spectacularly, but steadily. The very failures and bankruptcies which were decimating the downtown districts brought added business to him. The way in which he had discharged his father's obligations had won him the respect and confidence of the solid men of the town. He had no financial mistakes of his own to cover up or explain away. Most important of all, what he made was his own.

As he helped clients work out their difficulties, he thought of that many times with saturnine enjoyment.

The persons who had incurred

their envy by their easy winnings in the days of prosperity had had too much money to bother with paying for things as they went along. They had gone in debt for their houses and their automobiles, for their business expansions, for their stocks and bonds, even. It often happened that the more money a man had made, the more deeply he found himself in debt, for that was the way the game had been played.

Now all that such unfortunate could get their hands upon must go to maintain white elephants.

"Thank God I was too poor to owe anybody anything" Ross said to himself many times, but these were thoughts he never expressed to anyone. He was ambitious and he was intelligent, and he was not rubbing salt into anyone's wounds.

He was a different Ross now, quieter, harder, with a driving ambition. He was always reliable, often brilliant, and he was forging ahead rapidly. In his private life, he was seen with a succession of lovely ladies.

And Ross knew far more about Gordon Brock's affairs than anyone knew that he knew. He knew what Ward Bishop, the banker, had said to Gordon at their last conference. He knew before Gordon did what percentage would be paid to those who had lost through Gordon's failure. He collected every piece of information he could get about Brock and his pretty wife. And he waited.

Meanwhile, Jerry was getting his second wind with Susan, so to speak. It was still work, and the routine still was irksome to her spirit, but she had mastered it and Susan was doing beautifully. With this success had come a satisfaction and a deep contentment, a pleasure in her child that was different from any other pleasure she had ever known. It was fun to go marketing, pushing Susan in her luxurious carriage. Susan was a blooming, bouncing lass with a dazzling smile which she bestowed upon all comers, leaning far out of her buggy to send it after some friend or acquaintance.

Jerry would tuck her purchases around Susan in the buggy and continue their walk, talking to the child as she went along, telling her everything that had been happening, expressing all the doubts and fears she dared reveal to no one else. When Susan prattled back at her, she felt somehow comforted and strengthened to go on. In her daughter she had found complete security in anything.

Gordon had found a backer who was willing to set him up once more in the investment business. Starting with a clean slate and on a sounder basis, with all the experience he had gained from his difficulties, it could not help but go in a big way.

Jerry closed her eyes and leaned against him for support. It was hard to realize that anything but evil could happen to them. Inured to calamity, she hardly knew how to take good news. Gordon stroked her hair tenderly.

"There's nothing to worry about any more, dearest. Now everything will be easy for you again. I'll make up for everything you've missed this last year or so."

It was really true. Within a month, Gordon was established again with a beautiful suite of offices, had engaged a staff of salesmen, was prepared to go ahead at full steam. He and Jerry anticipated opening in the new room to which they invited everyone they knew. The two of them had dinner together first—not at the Huntington, where their bill was not paid yet, but at Joyce's and people came up to shake hands with Gordon and congratulate him.

Barbara always examined the book, too, when she came, to make sure Jerry was doing everything properly. She never ceased to express her surprise that she could rarely find anything to criticize.

"I'm always expecting to find Susan with a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigaret in the other," she would declare.

"You know, Gordon," she said as they ate, "I'm glad we've had this experience, but I don't think we would have missed it. We've learned a lot from it, you and I."

Gordon looked at her seriously. "I hadn't thought of that, before, but I believe you're right."

"We'll be kinder from now on," Jerry pursued her thought. "We'll know how it feels to be poor, and we won't ever again rub people's noses in our own good fortune. We'll never live in a world again of just ourselves. We'll be thinking of others, of what is happening to them, of what they are thinking."

"You've got us all wrong," Jerry would reply. "We're a couple of old-fashioned goodwives, Susan and I. Beside, Miss Ellis doesn't approve of coffee for infants. She comes right out and says, 'No, and it's all right for you, Babs Hilton, to come bursting in here like a Government inspector, checking up on me, but I don't ever see you around here when it's time to wash diapers."

Barbara's head bent over the book. "Aha! This child should not be wearing diapers any longer," she announced triumphantly. "I know I'd find something if I looked for it. She should be in training panties."

"And does the book say where the mother of the young woman under discussion is to get the money to buy these same training panties?" Jerry demanded. "Rompers I have, thank goodness, but not training panties. Why didn't anybody ever show me any, back in the days when I was a buying fool?"

Barbara recollects the masses of things Jerry had bought before Susan was born, three times as many as one child could possibly wear.

"But precious," Gordon patted her hand, "there aren't going to be any more catastrophes. You must

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

Jerry Finds Much Comfort in Caring for Susan, and Gordon Begins to Anticipate a Chance at Rehabilitation.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Small Girl's Frock

IT'S a light of heart little frock enough to boost the spirits of any little girl to the heights of happiness. Even if you omit the pert ruffle at the neck, the frock is still charming—due largely to the side flares of the skirt, which give a nice ripple and plenty of room. We really love the ruffle, though, as it forms a nice frame for a young face. Sleeves may be loose, or run with elastic to make them puffed. It's a dress that's good in a hard wearing fabric, and pretty enough for the sheer ones for special occasions. Try it in a new printed lawn, in straw, muslin and gingham, and for very best in crepe de Chine.

Pattern 2169 is available in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 8 takes two and one-eighth yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrations show step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Nut and Date Sandwiches.

Put through the meat chopper equal parts of nuts and dates, moisten with honey and spread on thin slices of bread. Especially good on buttered brown bread.

It's into your head that that's all over now."

"I hope so," Jerry answered, but resolved stubbornly to go on just as she had been doing of late months, at least until Gordon was making a good deal of money.

"Oh, I do not like it," said the interviewer, "because there is no sense of humor in it."

Then he added, "This reaction to my criticism proved my point. He stared at me, with no twinkle in his eyes."

"Also," my friend continued, "it is good for me to criticize his regime."

"Frankly, I do not like it," said the interviewer, "because there is no sense of humor in it."

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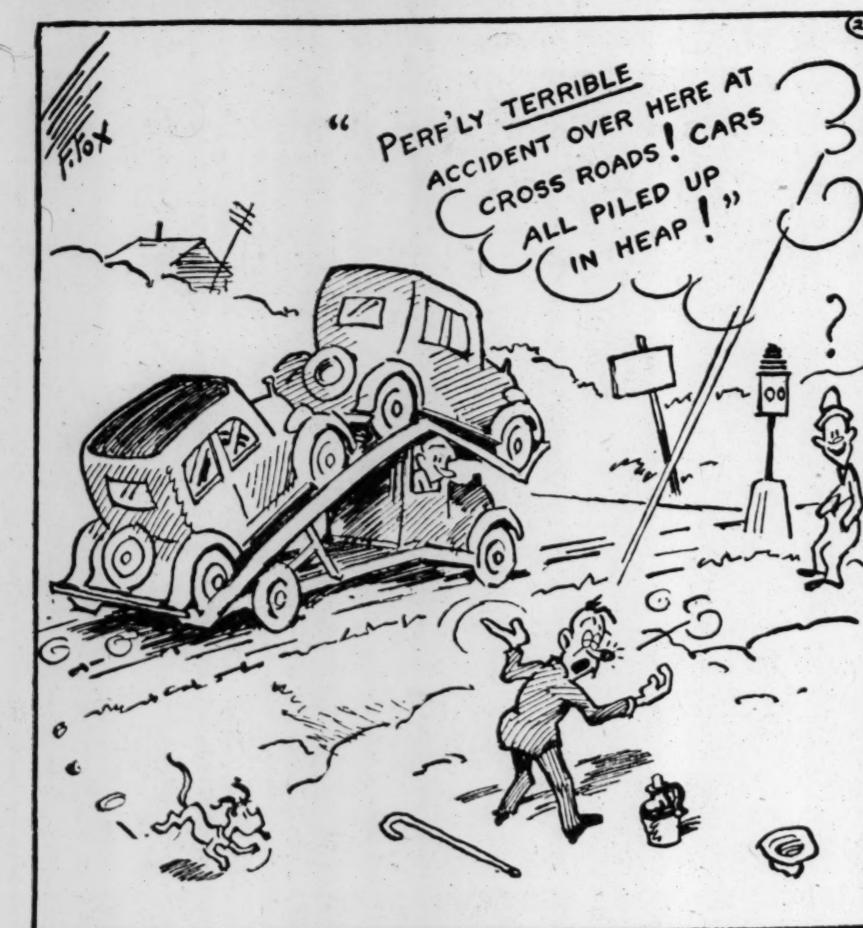
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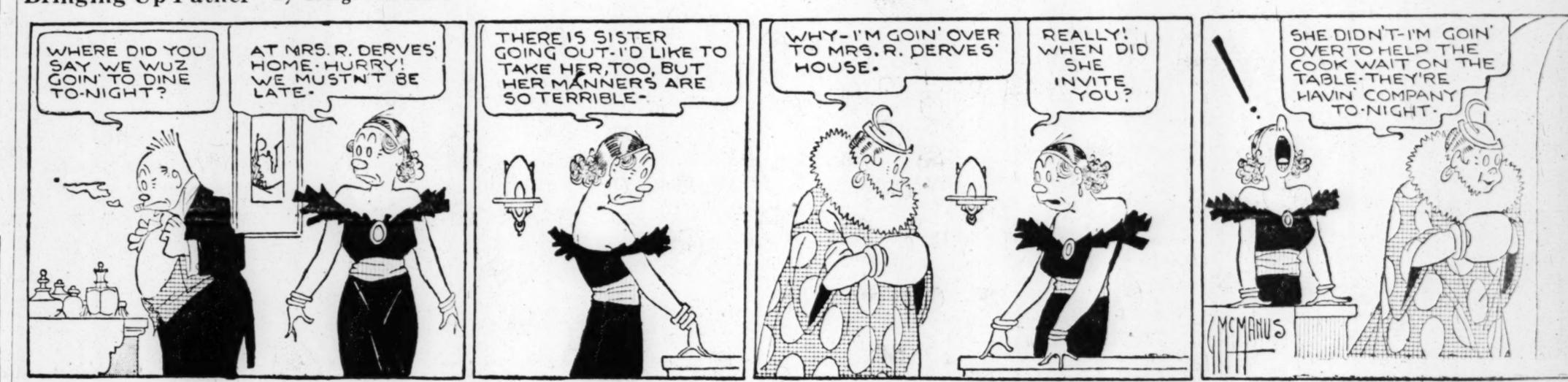
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A Hard Job

(Copyright, 1935.)



Lost Traction on Upgrades

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

STRANGE thing, how international exchange acts. It contracts and stretches like a worm fighting a robin.

The result is that the Americans who used to live in Paris are home again fanning their incomes with their hats.

Instead of getting 40 francs for a dollar you now get 16. If you're wise you will count them twice. They used to tell us not to take any rubber money. It certainly is elastic these days. And you have to take it.

Round about 1910 when you planked a silver platter on the mahogany it was a silver dollar. Do the same thing with one today and the barkeep asks, "Where's the rest of it?"

Investigation and study of international exchange proves there is knowledge in information. There ain't an expert who understands why money goes up and down like an idiot on an escalator.



Don Winslow, U.S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N.R.

Lotus' Warning

(Copyright, 1935.)



DOES THE FALCON REALLY POSSESS SOME STRANGE POWER TO DESTROY? WINSLOW IS BEGINNING TO WONDER!

VOL. 87. NO. 1
BROWN AND
UNDER INQ.
LIQUOR STA.

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Attorney-General Mc
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total tax paid, reported
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which might not be in
State tax.

The Attorney General
taken the matter up with
Becker, State Liquor Co
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information from Becker
said he was prepared
civil action as might be
recover any amount due

Becker today said he
about the Brownlow
some time and had an
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been completed. He

Continued on Page 3